

350,000 set to invade Sahara today

AGADIR (AP) — King Hassan of Morocco said his "march of conquest" by 350,000 unarmed volunteers will enter the disputed Spanish Sahara today despite the Algerian threats to stop it by force.

The 41-year-old king said Wednesday, however, that he would not lead the march as he had said previously — Because "the duty of a chief is to remain at the command post of the nation."

In the tent cities along the border, tens of thousands of Moroccans drilled to the sound of tambourines and snake charmers' pipes. Waving flags, they marched in the dust.

The Spanish military commander in the Sahara said if the marchers try to go one yard beyond a Spanish blockade set up six miles inside the border "they will be met by terrible minefields."

But there was no independent confirmation of the presence of mines, and Moroccans in the camps expressed skepticism.

In a countrywide radio and television address Wednesday, King Hassan asked the marchers to continue "advancing peacefully" into the phosphate-rich Sahara even if they met armed opposition from Spanish forces.

"If, on the other hand, you run into opposition from foreigners, your army will protect you," the king said in a situation to the Soviet-equipped Algerian army, poised 300 miles east of the marchers' main assembly point at Tarfaya.

Li-Gen, Federico Gomez Salazar told reporters in El Asium, the Saharan territorial capital, that 12,000 Spanish troops are massed near an operations centre in the desert.

"You can be sure the march will both begin and end at the exact military border where we have set up our operations centre," Gomez said. "If they try to go just one yard farther, they will be met by terrible minefields."

Three weeks of diplomatic activity — among officials of four countries and the United Nations failed to persuade King Hassan to call off the march.

Ahmed Osman, his prime minister and brother-in-law, returned from Madrid Tuesday night following an apparently unsuccessful effort to persuade Spanish leaders to give free passage to the marchers.

Spain, which is making plans to give up control of the colony it has held for 91 years, prefers that the 80,000 inhabitants decide its future by a referendum.

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Snags may shorten Ford's China trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sharp differences with China over the U.S. policy of détente with Russia have caused President Ford to shorten his forthcoming visit to Peking from six to four days, administration sources said Wednesday.

Peking and Washington are still at odds over trip arrangements, the sources said. And one thing is certain — if the Chinese withdraw their guarantee that Ford will be greeted personally by Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Ford will not go at all.

But the sources said Ford still expects to go, probably at the end of this month although the exact dates have not yet been set.

The Ford trip originally was agreed upon during Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's December, 1974, visit to China. It was to be a celebration of Richard Nixon's 1972 Sino-American initiative.

But the mood changed. Here is a rundown of what

Seals: Better red than dead?

Greenpeace plan angers Newfies

Canadian Press

The Greenpeace Foundation defended Wednesday its proposed anti-seal hunting expedition, claiming that as an international environmental organization it has every right to attempt to save the seals.

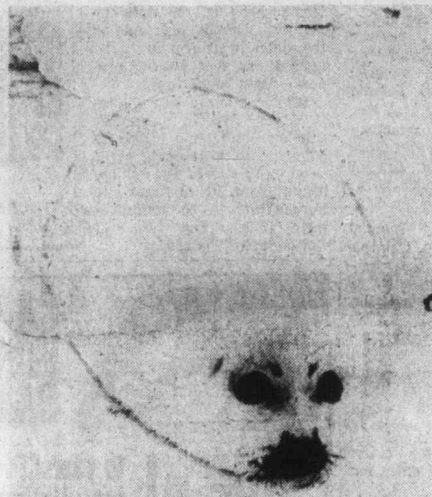
Foundation members plan to disrupt the annual east coast seal hunt by spraying seal pups with harmless red dye, making their fur worthless commercially.

Newfoundland government and opposition spokesmen and newspaper editorials have described the plan as harebrained, dangerous and an unwarranted interference in the province's affairs.

Paul Watson of Vancouver, co-ordinator of the Greenpeace anti-sealing project, said the foundation is minding its own business because seals are its business.

"I don't believe this is a harebrained project; we've been planning it for ages," said Watson. "And we're working in co-operation with Brian Davies of the International Fund for the Protection of Wildlife."

"We are not ignorant of the dangers be-



Harp seal pup: Daubing target

Endangers pups — federal expert

cause we know that 20,000 men have died on the ice floes since 1750.

"We will be in contact with land all the time by helicopter and radio."

Watson said the Newfoundlanders are not as economically dependent on the seal hunt as they would like people to believe.

"They are into it more for traditional reasons than economic reasons," he said.

He also said that if the Newfoundlanders continue to hunt seals at their present rate they will wipe out the seal population.

Meanwhile, a Newfoundland Conservative MP called on the government Wednesday to stop the Greenpeace expedition.

Jack Marshall said in the Commons that the project would cause "wilful destruction to the pelts" of seals.

Marshall, Conservative fisheries critic, presented a motion calling on the government to deny the Greenpeace foundation aircraft licences it needs to fly its people to the ice.

The motion failed to get the unanimous

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Dog likes vertical playground

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Jenny, a combination German shepherd-husky, is undoubtedly the only dog in the United States with a permit to climb trees.

When Jenny was a puppy, she met a domesticated squirrel in Golden Gate Park. They not only played together, but the squirrel taught Jenny to climb trees. Now Jenny easily walks up branches as high as 40 feet off the ground.

When a policeman saw Jenny climbing trees in the park, he told the owner to get a permit, which was issued to her by the park department.

Social programs may suffer

Macdonald sees cutbacks having 'political impact'

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald warned Wednesday that expectations of some groups will be hurt by planned cuts in government spending for next year.

He gave no details inside or outside the Commons, but the government has said in the past that a large portion of government spending is on social programs such as welfare, old-age security and family allowance payments.

The government has said there is little scope for reducing expenditures without affecting social programs, research and development programs or the quality or quantity of the government services.

Macdonald meanwhile ruled out the presentation of another budget — which determines how the government will raise money — until after Christmas.

The estimates of where the money will be spent are usually presented to the Commons in February. Macdonald told reporters the cabinet will be deciding during the coming weeks where it can cut

spending for the fiscal year starting April 1, 1976.

Macdonald told the Commons the estimates will be pared — in line with the government's anti-inflation program — to the point where there will be "considerable political impact."

He was replying to Heward Graffley (PC-Brome-Missisquoi), who asked what example the government intends

to set for its program of wage and price controls with guides.

Macdonald said he hopes opposition members would support the spending cuts when they are announced.

Speaking to reporters, he declined to estimate how much will be cut or which programs will be affected, but added some people lose when ever cuts are made.

"This could produce some dismay... some expectations are bound to be hurt."

"We have to be concerned with making as many significant cuts as we can," he said.

In its June 23 budget, the government announced it was trimming \$1 billion from its forecast spending of \$35.8 billion for the current fiscal year, which ends March 31, 1976.

When the anti-inflation program was announced Oct. 13, the government announced a freeze on most civil service hiring, which it said would reduce the 1976-77 manpower strength of most departments.

Two weeks off for aides

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cabinet ministers' executive assistants will get leave without pay starting Nov. 27, nomination day for the Dec. 11 election, Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall said Wednesday.

Hall said in an interview that the move, which will take them off the public payroll for the two weeks before the election, was made to avoid criticism because "the public doesn't sufficiently understand their position."

Asked if the executive assistants would be

strengthen her grip on the presidency.

Her position had deteriorated and wide sectors called for her replacement, citing her poor health and her links to a multi-million-dollar scandal.

She declared: "The country is suffering from an internal and external aggression of journalistic terrorism and defamatory rumors. The constitutional government of the people will react against those

responsible with all the rigor of the law."

She said action would also be taken against "officials who have not fulfilled—or who don't know—their duty."

Mrs. Peron's critics say that neither her health nor her record of leadership permit her to confront the crushing problems of the economy and the guerrilla war that has grown in severity since she became president on the death of her husband, Juan Peron, in 1974.

The 44-year-old Mrs. Peron's firm tone in the broadcast, combined with the new support of the Peronist labor movement, could

strengthen her grip on the presidency.

Earlier, military commanders met to discuss their political role in the crisis-ridden country and Interior Minister Angel Robledo conferred with congressional leaders.

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Mail pay impasse indicated

OTTAWA (UPI) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said the postal union has his "final offer" today, but union officials said the wage offer was not high enough to end the 17-day nationwide postal strike.

Mackasey met with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers for four hours Wednesday in a session which Mackasey had said would produce either agreement or a total collapse in bargaining.

He said he had given the CUPW negotiating team his "final offer" and both sides would return to the bargaining table today for the union's response to the federal government wage package.

"The government does not say take it or leave it," Mackasey said. "We're saying this is our monetary package. This is not an ultimatum, this is realism."

"I have reached the limit of my mandate and they now have to decide if that is sufficient."

Chief union negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot said Mackasey's monetary package was the same one he made in the spring and the CUPW had no intention of accepting it.

"The strike definitely will continue if there is no more money," Parrot said. "There is no reason at this stage to abandon the fight. The membership did not go on strike merely to accept what the government had already offered."

"We came to the bargaining table with a counterproposal and there was no breakthrough. We still got the same offer Mr. Mackasey made last May and we want some movement from the other side of the table."

The government's last known offer, for a \$1.70-an-hour wage increase over a 30-month contract, was the same as that accepted last April by Canada's 18,000 letter carriers.

The nation's 22,000 striking inside mail handlers and wicket clerks were seeking a \$2.73-an-hour wage hike over 27 months. The CUPW members earn about \$4.59 hourly.

Further oil-export cut urged

OTTAWA (CP) — A National Energy Board report recommends a one-third cut in oil exports to the United States starting Jan. 1, senior government sources said Wednesday.

The report — top item on the agenda for a visit by Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie to Washington today — is scheduled to go before the federal cabinet for approval before being made public in about two weeks.

But sources say the report, based on a review last spring of oil production and demand, recommends a cut to about 500,000 barrels a day Jan. 1 from the current allowable export limit of 750,000 barrels.

Gillespie, however, has left the door open for the cabinet to make changes in the export level after talking with U.S. government officials.

Turks claim non-opium poppy crop

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Turkish official said Wednesday that his country did not produce "a single milligram" of opium from its 1975 harvest of poppies.

The report came from Yuk-SEL Soylemez, director of Turkey's Department of International Organizations, and was contained in a report he made to the UN social and humanitarian committee.

"This year, for the first time in 3,000 years in Asia Minor, a new method was used in opium poppy cultivation," Soylemez said. "It is the 'poppy straw' process." The process totally eliminates the chance of opium production before the capsules can reach legitimate alkaloid factories."

Soylemez said poppy cultivation was authorized this year only on condition the poppies not be lanced.

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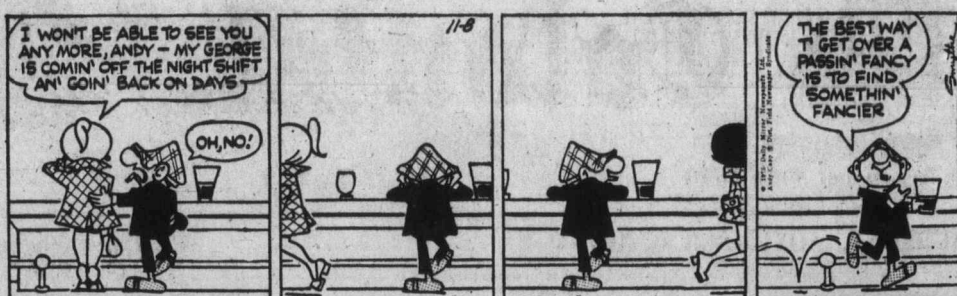
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If you've got it, flaunt it

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Seal-daubing project

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consent needed to be approved by the Commons.

Dr. Keith Ronald, dean of biological science at the University of Guelph, said Wednesday he is astounded by the Greenpeace proposal.

"There are other ways of conserving the herds," said Ronald, chairman of a federal advisory committee on seals and sealing.

He said the dye will make seal pups more evident to predators during the whelping period near the end of February.

Ronald said he is not sure a red seal pup would retain the ability to regulate its temperature. There had been little research in this area.

"Many seals are taken for leather and blubber," he said. "The red dye would have little effect in deterring the sealers."

He also said increased human activity on the breeding grounds will have a detrimental effect on the seals during the whelping period.

Ronald, one of Canada's leading experts on the harp seal, said patches of colored dye have been used by scientists to trace seals without detrimental effects.

He said the whole question may be academic because the federal government announced last week there may be no seal hunt at all this year because herds are small.

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Sahara march

Algeria, which would like to build a railroad outlet to the Atlantic across the Sahara, supports the Spanish position. But Morocco claims the northern part of the territory and Mauritania the southern and eastern areas.

The king did not indicate how far the marchers would go on the first day, or whether all the 350,000 volunteer massed at Tarfaya would enter Spanish territory today.

Information Minister Ahmed Tabi Benhiba told reporters Tuesday the marchers would not be diverted from their destination, El Aaiun, 60 miles south of the border.

Spanish officers at a point eight miles inside the border told reporters Tuesday they had set up a barbed wire-

lined minefield, called the "line of dissuasion," running parallel to the border.

Between the border and the minefield was a no-man's land evacuated by Spanish forces last week. It was not clear whether the volunteers would all move over the border near the desert track running from Tarfaya to El Aaiun, or whether they would spread out along the border, running due east toward Algerian territory near Tindouf.

The whole area where Morocco, Algeria and the Spanish Sahara meet is a trackless and virtually uninhabited wasteland, with mostly flat, hard ground where heavy trucks and all-purpose vehicles can pass without too much difficulty.

China trip snags

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and Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, came under pressure from leftwing and rightwing factions in China who opposed U.S. efforts toward détente with Moscow.

● Peking began attacking the United States on such subjects as allowing a Tibetan dance troupe to perform in America.

● In China last month, Kissinger found the Chinese talking tough. From the toasting the arrival banquet to his meeting with Mao, the Chinese hammered away on their dislike of U.S.-Soviet relations. Kissinger argued back, telling the Chinese that Washington-Moscow relations were necessary for world peace.

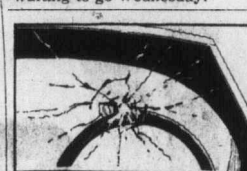
● Kissinger left Peking without setting final dates for a Ford visit.

● Washington, miffed at the Chinese attitude, decided Ford would lower the prestige of his trip to China by including stops in Indonesia and the Philippines. Further, since the president did not want to vacate Washington for more than six days, the days for the new stops would have to be

subtracted from his time in Peking, shortening the visit.

● The Chinese, in turn, began hedging on arrangements. Washington, feeling the dates were ready to be agreed on, sent Peking proposed dates last Friday.

● The Chinese had not replied by Monday morning, causing Washington to tell its advance arrangement party — already aboard its Peking-bound plane at Andrews Air Force Base — to return to their offices. They were still waiting to go Wednesday.



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'Consumerism wanes'

Not so, says Nader.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans said Wednesday that Americans had lost interest in the consumer movement had agreed with President Ford that congress did not need to create a special agency to look out for them.

As debate on legislation to establish a consumer protection-advocacy agency opened

in the House, the republican leaders also reiterated Ford's threat to veto the idea — even if the bill was expanded to include a complete reshuffling of the present federal consumer bureaucracy.

Rep. John Erlenborn, Illinois Republican, told a news conference consumers "are no longer supporting the voluntary organizations" such as the Consumer Federation of America and Ralph Nader with their contributions — proving that they no longer had an interest in advocacy or in a government-sponsored advocacy effort.

Nader told UPI later that Erlenborn was incorrect and that "the amount of funding for public interest groups is at an all-time high. Our contributions are also at an all-time high." He accused Erlenborn of "supporting all the big business subsidies that come out of congress."

The agency, which Nader has called his No. 1 priority, has been the subject of legislative attempts for five years,

all of them failing in one house or the other.

The legislation would create a relatively small agency headed by an advocate who would be empowered to intervene in government decision-making on behalf of the con-

sumer where prices, safety and other clear-cut issues were involved. In theory, it would provide some balance to private interest groups who are often represented before regulatory agencies by highly-paid lobbyists.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and other groups have steadfastly opposed the measure.

Road project awaits court

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government agreed Wednesday to call off a highway construction project on land near Merritt owned by the Lower Nivola Indian band until after a B.C. Supreme Court hearing.

The band applied Wednesday to Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson for an injunction against the highways department.

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OUR MINISTER of education draws fire from the academic set for imposing budget guidelines on community colleges. Eileen Elizabeth Daily set the budget hikes at no more than 15 per cent, and while the flak from the colleges will be heavy, she can rest easier in the knowledge her action undoubtedly sits well with the general public.

There has been growing criticism from all of us who foot the education bills re the seeming free-spending hand. Taxes went up and up, and all previous promises to the contrary, nobody applied foot to brake. Mrs. Daily has checked the spiral. She tells the community colleges there will be no raises for principals and other administrative heads, that teachers will be included in the federal government's 8 plus 2 per cent wage hike restrictions.

EILEEN DAILY made but one mistake — she didn't go far enough. She should have imposed the 15 per cent budget limit on all forms of education in the province, not just on the community colleges.

She should have applied the same clamp on university spending, should have brought the professors under the same 8 plus 2 per cent salary schedule.

She should have included all public school spending, should have told the teachers' federation they too would be limited to 10 per cent salary increases.

The public school system is the big spender, not the community colleges.

It's not as though our school population is burgeoning. School enrollment is well down from the peaks of not too many years ago, so the cries for greater spending can't be justified on that score. As for teaching salaries, there should be no question of them being allowed to go higher than the national limit.

A good start, Mrs. Daily, now drop the other shoe...

ALLAN MCKINNON recently signed a request for an L.L.P. grant, and now Allan McKinnon has one segment of the local business community on his neck as a result.

The grant was for \$18,810 and went to Greg Welch of our town for the establishment of a community services printing shop. Well, the local independent printers are up in arms and have asked McKinnon to rescind the grant.

Their argument is that work previously done by their print shops, will now be done

by the L.L.P.-funded shop, which means, in effect, their money (L.L.P. grants are paid out of tax monies) will be used in competition against their own businesses.

Noting that the L.L.P. project will employ one full time artist, two printers and an office worker, one independent print shop owner claims this will siphon off a fairly large sum of revenue.

Evidently the rule of thumb in the printing business is that each employee will generate \$30,000 of business per year, which would mean \$120,000 in the L.L.P. print shop case.

So while McKinnon made one little heart happy with his signature, he's now got 15 independent printers barking at his door...

AL MARTIN of Victoria was a federal civil servant in Quebec for many years, and he wonders about those who feel Bi and Bi is working in Canada. In short, he feels they have been completely deluded by the whole exercise.

"The innocents here in the West just don't realize what is happening," he suggests. "There is no Bi and Bi in Quebec and the English-speaking civil servant is being crucified in the name of confederation."

Another Victorian, W. A. Bayliss, has fired off a short petition to Pierre Trudeau protesting the waste of public funds (\$250 million for translating one million pages of technical defence department documents into the French language and against the possibility of Channel 9 (the educational network) being knocked off the tube for a French-language station.

The public is becoming more and more fed up with the Bi and Bi program regardless of the well-intentioned minority who feel it is a good thing for the country...

THE ADS SAY the most beautiful money money can buy. The Olympic coins are indeed beautiful pieces of money and, I'm sure, will always be worth at least the amount of money we pay for them.

But there is one small point that wrinkles — both here in British Columbia and in Saskatchewan. If you buy your Olympic coins in either of these provinces, you are also stuck with the 5 per cent sales tax. The other seven provinces (Alberta does not have a sales tax) have not added on the sales tax to the cost of the Olympic Coins.

Your Good Health

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A lot of people say you shouldn't swim after eating, including my mother. Now people tell me you can swim after you eat. Please tell me which is right. My mother says you can drown if you swim after eating. —S. P.

The most common causes of drownings are exhaustion and cramps. Here it is essentially cramps we are talking about. Cramps are caused by a lack

of blood supply to the muscles involved. In digestion, especially after a heavy meal, blood is noticeably diverted from arm and leg muscles to

the intestines, where it is needed because of increased activity.

Vigorous physical activity following a heavy meal may cause cramps in blood-deprived areas. It's best to wait a half hour or an hour after eating to go swimming. Persons with circulation problems should be especially careful. Of course, this applies to any exercise. Swimming is emphasized because of the added hazard posed by the water.

The Weather

THURSDAY, NOV. 6.

Mostly cloudy with periods of rain. Winds brisk westerlies. Wednesday's precipitation 0.5 mm. Sunshine 2 hours. Recorded high and low at Victoria 12 and 90. Today's forecast high and low 11 and 4. Today's sunrise 7:06; sunset 4:48; moonrise 10:37 a.m.; moonset 7:40 p.m. Friday outlook—Occasional rain.

East coast of Vancouver Island—mostly cloudy with periods of rain. Winds brisk southeasterlies. Wednesday's precipitation 6.9 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 12 and 6. Forecast high and low 10 and 3. Friday outlook—Occasional rain.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—cloudy with showers. Winds brisk southeasterlies. Forecast high and low at Tofo 10 and 5. Friday outlook—A few showers.

North coast—Gale warning continued for adjacent

waters. Cloudy with showers. Highs 8 to 10. Outlook for Friday—Cloudy with showers.

Extended outlook, Saturday through Monday—Rainy periods and a little cooler. Highs 7 to 13, Lows 4 to 12 cooling to 2 to 7.

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Thunder Bay	13	0	—
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Churchill	10	—	—
The Pas	15	2	—
Winnipeg	24	3	—
Brandon	19	24	—
Regina	23	—	—
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North Battleford	21	4	—
Swift Current	21	8	—
Medicine Hat	22	8	—
Calgary	21	6	—
Edmonton	16	—	—
Grande Prairie	19	1	—
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Penticton	15	11	—
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Princeton	14	6	—
Vancouver	6	6.9	—
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Prince George	1	0	21.1
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Biblical manuscripts fetch new high prices

ZURICH (UPI) — Ancient Hebrew and Samaritan biblical manuscripts were sold at a Sotheby's auction here Wednesday for a record \$2,158,800. The most important of the 38 manuscripts from the collection of the late banker David Sassoon, were bought by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, which purchased seven for a total of \$1,241,190.

Among them were the ninth-century Damascus Pentateuch, \$423,000, and a 12th century text by Maimonides, \$461,000.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Sky Shops issue simmered in the Commons Wednesday but Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova) predicted that the judicial inquiry he is seeking will take place. MacKay brought up the issue in the Commons earlier this week.

"I'm not afraid it will be swept under the rug," he said outside the House. "I think Transport Minister Lang and

Justice Minister Basford want to do the right thing."

In the Commons itself, Lang defended the award of Montreal airport concessions to Sky Shops. But he gave no direct answer on the related question of a \$95,000 profit made by Liberal Senator Louis Giguere of Quebec on a \$5,000 investment in Sky Shops stock as the firm won a lease renewal for its duty-free shop at Dorval airport in 1972.

The transport minister said he has been looking only at "the nature of the bids and the logic behind the awarding of the extension to Sky Shops," in 1972.

Eldon Woolliams (C—Calgary North) asked whether Prime Minister Trudeau felt Giguere had violated proposed government conflict-of-interest guidelines.

Trudeau said that listening to Lang "it isn't apparent to

me that there has been a conflict of interest."

He noted that Giguere had offered Tuesday night in the Senate to answer questions before any Senate committee. Trudeau added that the proposed guidelines apply to the Senate.

Giguere has said he was offered an option on Sky Shops shares in late 1969 or early 1970, when the company was trying to get the Dorval lease extended.

He met Sky Shops chairman Louis Lapointe, "a good friend," in Florida in late 1971 or early 1972 and the offer was reiterated. Giguere bought 5,000 shares for \$5,000 in June, just after the transport department decided to extend the lease to 1980, then sold them in November at a \$95,000 profit.

Giguere described it as a "purely private transaction" and denied exercising any influence on behalf of Sky Shops.

"It certainly raises questions in my mind," said MacKay. "I'm just not entirely convinced it's reasonable. You meet a guy on a beach and he offers you stock. Maybe that's the way business is done. I don't know."

Parolee killed in kidnap raid

MONTREAL (CP) — A man recently released on parole was shot and killed by police Wednesday after he and three others extorted \$15,000 by holding a nine-year-old boy hostage.

Police say Claude Pitre, 42, was killed in a raid on his house after they kicked in his door and found him standing with a loaded shotgun, apparently ready to fire.

The boy, Alain Ayoub, was found unharmed earlier beside a telephone booth near his home. His father, Ronald Ayoub, owner of a lingerie manufacturing plant, had placed the \$15,000 ransom nearby. The kidnappers had sought \$100,000.

The ordeal began about 7 p.m. Tuesday when three men knocked on the door of Ayoub's home in east-end Rosemount.

Police said the men, armed with pistols and wearing disguises, burst in and found Ayoub, his wife, three sons and three friends visiting his children.

"They searched the whole house for money," a police spokesman said. "When they didn't find anything they took Alain, as he was the youngest."

Meanwhile, police monitored negotiations and were able to arrest three suspects and recover the money after the boy was freed about 1:30 a.m.

Quebec nurses walk out

MONTREAL (CP) — About 270 nurses at Lakeshore General Hospital walked off the job Wednesday and voted to stay out at least until the provincial government made formal contract offers today.

Dr. Stanley Knox, hospital general manager, said the nurses left their posts at noon Wednesday and the walkout was expected to continue for at least 24 hours.

"It is going to be a hectic 24 hours," Knox said. "We will accept nothing but life-threatening emergencies."

The 280-bed hospital has only 150 patients and as many as possible will be discharged if the disruption continues.

A court injunction taken out last month blocking such a walkout was still in effect at the hospital, Knox said, "but it wouldn't do us much good now to take legal action." He said such action might be considered after the walkout was over.



Tough girl sobbing in hideout

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (UPI) — A sobbing "tough girl" kidnapper may be contemplating suicide as one way out of an apparently endless siege, police sources said Wednesday.

Sounds of sobbing from a besieged upstairs bedroom indicated the kidnappers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema — particularly Marian Coyle — may be cracking under the strain of 16 days in their cramped, filth-filled hideout.

Detectives with listening devices and neighbors near the two-storey row house have heard Miss Coyle sobbing and weeping for long periods. At one point she screamed out, "What are we to do?" police sources said.

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Magnetic bottle step to fusion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists have taken a major step toward harnessing hydrogen fusion in a magnetic "bottle" to produce energy, the energy research and development administration said Wednesday.

ERDA chief Dr. Robert Seamans said researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology used a device called the Alcator Tokamak to produce and contain a fiery gas plasma with a density and pressure five times greater than man had previously achieved.

A plasma is an extremely hot gas in which particles of matter can fuse to produce large quantities of energy. Fusion is the process by which energy is produced in the sun, the stars and the hydrogen bomb.

Before a fusion power plant can be developed ERDA said, scientists will have to achieve combined pressures and den-

sities 10 to 30 times as great as those recorded in the M.I.T. device and temperatures 10 times as great.

"The temperatures are fairly easily achievable," a spokesman said. "What it's going to take (to get the higher temperature, pressure and density) is bigger machines that are in the planning stage."

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THE TRUDEAU RESPONSE to the announced defiance of anti-inflation controls by the 30-member executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress leaves little doubt as to the government's determination to see them through.

The prime minister took a tiresome route to make it clear to the country that any obstruction to the plan will be met with strong measures. His talk about the possibility of a defeat for his Liberals on the issue at the next election wasn't really necessary.

By now the majority of Canadians see controls as the only way out of the inflation crisis. It wasn't so at the time of the last election but the mood of the country has changed, and perhaps the more extensive program on which the Progressive Conservatives were defeated would find acceptance today.

The sad thing is that it was the same then as Mr. Trudeau has come around to seeing it in his talk about his party losing if controls aren't made to work: it's not only the Liberals "... it's the economy itself, society itself, which would be going down the drain."

The hope of most Canadians is that the long-arriving controls plug is large enough to save the day. There is good reason for optimism, with the prime minister's promise to jam it in tightly. "It's the law," he says, and while the CLC has sworn

disobedience with its half million dollars fight-fund, there is every indication that the government intends to make it stick.

The prime minister warns that, in the calling for leadership in the implementing of controls, the public must realize that the government must take on greater powers. "That's the fact," he points out and, while this part of his statement may not be convincing, "that's why I didn't like controls."

Mr. Trudeau hasn't been one to worry about having an autocratic image, and the exercising of greater authority shouldn't worry him.

The important thing is that it will be done, though, which is supported in statements from Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde on the CLC stand.

Speaking in Vancouver on the same day the prime minister was reacting to the labor congress announcement, Mr. Lalonde said those who refuse to obey the controls may have to take the blame for even tougher action by the government in the future.

"... we are absolutely determined to make our program work," he said, with the country facing "an economic typhoon of unparalleled ferocity."

The words of both the prime minister and Mr. Lalonde are strong, and action to match that strength is needed before the CLC has time to put its defiance plan in motion.

Mining policy

BRITISH COLUMBIA IS without MLAs at the moment, the legislative assembly having been dissolved, but the ministers of the Crown are still in power, and they have the duty to continue to seek to give good government even while campaigning for re-election. For this reason Mines Minister Gary Lauk should go ahead at once with the appointment of a team, as announced last Saturday, to review mining legislation, safety and royalties. It may be that a different government would not need such a study to see what has been holding back mining in the province, but it would do no harm to have facts and recommendations as a solid base for action as soon as possible.

It has been suggested that Mr. Lauk's announcement could have been a political propaganda effort — a timely move in connection with the Social Credit convention last weekend, or in anticipation of the calling of an election on Monday. But to give Mr. Lauk the benefit of the doubt, he is a new broom in the mines department, and the premier is said to have made the decision on an election on Sunday.

Nevertheless, it appears that the NDP government, while blaming others for the distress which its legislation has brought on the mining industry in British Columbia, is looking about for advice on which it can, without too much embarrassment, alter its course. If that is the case, if Mr. Lauk's announcement is not a sham designed to put the state of the industry in protective wraps for the duration of the election campaign, then the prompt appoint-

ment of a study team of obvious capability is essential.

The mines minister has given no indication, it must be noted, of the new course the government might be prepared to take. He mentions only two developments since the NDP mining legislation was passed, and doesn't hint at a remedy for them. And neither of them has been recent. One, he says, is that London metal prices, meaning world metal prices, have fallen dramatically. The other is that the Ottawa government has encroached on a provincial tax field, making the basic royalty to the province non-deductible from federal taxation. Mr. Lauk ignores that the same conditions have not affected equally the industry elsewhere in Canada.

Because of these factors, the minister says, some B.C. mines cannot operate: "Your government must decide whether to let them close and 300 or 400 families lose their employment, or do we take a different position? I don't know what the final answer should be."

It's a pity he cannot come up with an answer before the election. The appointment of a study group would make his anxiety more credible. But at the moment the answer seems to be the dictum of Premier Barrett in an interview with The Province a few months after the last election — ironically in the context of philosophically defined goals and practical goals.

"We are not going to say no more mining, no more extraction," he said. "But unless we can get a better deal for what we are doing, then we will leave the ore in the ground — and I mean it."

Risks of everyday life

Danger even in a cork

By CECIL PORTER from London

The swinging young man in skin-tight trousers said to the doctor, "I feel so sore around the navel."

The youth was a martyr not only to fashion but to pop. There was an extensive skin infection on his abdomen, caused by pressures from very tight trousers and a guitar. The doctor treated him successfully with antibiotics, told him to wear less constricting trousers and to avoid pressing his guitar on his navel.

It's the kind of ailment peculiar to our time — indeed in Britain as in other countries there are many and various risks peculiar to our nifty and frenzied age. For instance, increasing numbers of young people have gone deaf through the noise of pop groups and discos. They have experienced the sort of deafness normally associated only with middle and old age, for, according to one expert as little as two hours' exposure to some pop concerts can start the breakdown of the delicate hearing system.

One London specialist says: "I have treated several people in their early 20s and they have all been associated with terribly noisy bands. One was a discotheque manager. Ten years ago or so one would hardly ever have seen young people with this sort of hearing loss."

The young people are not completely deaf, but they cannot hear high-frequency sounds such as a telephone ring, or a door bell. The deafness has been caused by a sound level of 110 decibels 30 feet from the loudspeakers — the same noise level as a pneumatic drill. However, the ears recover — unless there is continuous and long exposure to such noise levels.

Certainly noise is one of the great modern nerve risks. It can give you ulcers, make you tired, deaf, send you mad and in extreme cases even

kill you. Experts predict that as the environment gets noisier a sound-proof room will become an essential part of every house. Such a room would serve two purposes — a place for individual or family peace and real quiet but also one where people could release their frustrations safely by making as much noise as they like.

There is another noise in Britain that carries a risk. In recent years doctors have had to treat cases of eye injury through the 33 mph pop of a champagne cork. The medical journal, The Lancet, estimates the strength of a flying champagne cork to be the equivalent of a mine or quarry blast.

Eating and drinking, of course, are medical minefields. We all know that eggs, butter and bacon may raise that fatal cholesterol content of the blood, and that lard, white sugar, pastries and clipped potatoes may be fatal not merely to your figure but to your heart.

Tea has that dangerous tannin — and too much strong coffee with its over-stimulating caffeine may pre-dispose to heart trouble. So you take to alcohol, only to find that many medicos have labelled it a "depressant drug."

You turn for consolation to a cigarette. We know of the cancer danger, but there are other risks.

Britain's Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents has highlighted the latest "social disease" — tobacco amblyopia. It explains: "You are driving at 70 mph on a main road. A lorry looms up ahead. You slow down, quickly glance in the mirror, flick the indicator and you calmly begin to overtake."

"Calmness turns to un-sureness and then stabs of panic as the straight road ahead seems misty. You can't quite focus on the vague

shape of an oncoming car. Your heart rate leaps and the palms of your hands feel damp with sweat. You make it past the lorry — just as the other car screams past in horn-blasting, headlamp-flashing fury. . . . The cigarette in your hand is to blame and the reason is tobacco amblyopia.

It is estimated that between 1 and 2 per cent of cigarette smokers suffer from this complaint and the symptom is impaired vision."

With the hazards on the roads and the soaring costs of motoring, more Britons are staying at home — though "straight" accidents at home make it statistically a more dangerous place than the road. Moreover, new risks have developed. According to the journal, The Practitioner, some centrally-heated British homes can be too cozy. Perpetual winter and spring living in a stuffy atmosphere may cause mental deterioration, sometimes compounded by the use of pesticides and do-it-yourself enthusiasts' solvents.

The journal quoted the case of a difficult eight-year-old boy whose behavior improved when his father replaced a gas-fired warm-air furnace with a hot water system worked from outside the living quarters.

Certainly "do-it-yourself" has become a hazard of living among the house-proud British.

Unless they break themselves in very gently "do-it-yourselfers" run risks of torn ligaments, lumbar strains, painter's wrist and inflammation of the tendons. Dermatitis is a threat to those using soldering fluids carelessly. Home painters may suffer headaches, stomach upsets and feelings of nausea — unless they keep windows open.

Every year the British passion for gardening brings on a

big crop of "bad backs," heart strains and various forms of muscular cramp. However, playing Britain's popular fruit machines has not led to the American gamblers' ailment of "slot-machine arm" with sharp muscular pains in the elbow. But "strippers' stiffness" can be found among goseefleshy girls peeling off in drafty theatres or cold, damp halls.

Perhaps you are safest in bed — or are you? The Brain Research Institute in California has found that when we dream the heart rate and blood pressure wobble wildly, nervous activity is greatly increased, so that asthma, ulcers and heart disorders may increase in severity.

London hospital doctors have treated one unusual new risk brought about by the "rat-race": angry wives who attack their husbands when they fall asleep in an armchair. "Sight-of-sleep-phobia," as the deep anxiety-state is called, has been successfully treated by psychiatrists after several days of "confrontation" between wife and sleeping husband in hospital.

It's an ironic commentary on modern tension and hypochondria that it may seem risky to fall asleep!

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The first federal Parliament assembled at Ottawa 108 years ago today — in 1867. The British North America Act provides: "There shall be one Parliament for Canada, consisting of the Queen, the upper house, styled the Senate, and the House of Commons."

1860 — Oil was struck at Petrolia, Ont.
1879 — Thanksgiving Day was first observed in Canada.

Ottawa Offbeat

'Air Trudeau' is exclusive

By RICHARD JACKSON from Ottawa

Defence Minister Richardson likely is a bit embarrassed, so isn't saying much — yet.

He may later, when Victoria Conservative MP Allan McKinnon gives up on making polite private inquiries and pushes him publicly.

But what is there for Mr. Richardson to say?

How can he explain why, when members of the federal cabinet can fly their families, friends, flacks and flunkies all over the country and overseas, too, aboard "Air Trudeau," not one of the government's fleet of 13 aircraft could be spared for one evening for Lord Louis Mountbatten, last of the supreme commanders of the Second World War?

No, Lord Mountbatten is not just another distinguished old soldier, a bemedalled British nobleman, strategist of Burma and other heroic campaigns.

As Chief of Combined Operations, he commanded Canadian troops. So he is no titled stranger, but a comrade in arms.

Recently he accepted an invitation to inspect the Lord Mountbatten Sea Cadet Corps in Sudbury, for the fourth time the best in all Canada.

He flew commercial from London to New York and Toronto, en route to Sudbury.

He had to return to Toronto later that same night for the night flight back to London.

Canadian commercial air schedules couldn't get him from Toronto to Sudbury and back on such a tight schedule.

So the Sea Cadets, through a group of civic leaders and community spokesmen, asked the federal transport department and the defence department for the use, for only a few hours, of one of the government's Jet Stars or air force Falcons to fly Lord Louis on an emergency Toronto-Sudbury shuttle.

The answer was "Sorry, but no." Aircraft were unavailable even in these exceptional circumstances for such an extraordinary passenger.

So the Sea Cadets, with the financial help of interested Sudbury citizens, chartered a Cessna from Manitou Airlines, and Lord Louis and the young sailors had an evening to remember.

Allan McKinnon, Conservative defence critic and himself a former serving wartime field officer, jotted down these bare bones of the strange situation for Mr. Richardson and asked, "How come?"

The defence minister, who is forever striving to explain his prime minister's continuing putdown of the armed forces, presumably is still trying for an answer from headquarters that might pacify, if not altogether satisfy the citizens of Sudbury and Allan McKinnon.

zens of Sudbury and Allan McKinnon.

It isn't going to be easy.

For one thing, coming from Victoria, home of the Pacific Fleet and of Royal Roads, Allan McKinnon has a lot of empathy for the navy and its cadets, and is all too aware that they, like all elements of defence, bottom out the prime minister's policy and priorities list.

For another, he gets to see — and hear the unconvincing rationalizations — how the cabinet uses "Air Trudeau" as a domestic and international aerial taxi service for business flights and fun junkets alike.

The minister is flying out? Not just doing some interprovincial political city-hopping here at home, but to London, Paris, Rome, and even the sun spots of the Mediterranean or the Caribbean?

Family and favorites and retinues of retainers are often welcome aboard.

It can — and usually is — explained as "business," with the minister able to say he was on a government assignment, if only part of the time.

Conservatives and New Democrats for some years have been demanding — and receiving — the flight logs of the cabinet.

And sometime, somebody in the Opposition, perhaps Leeds Conservative MP Tom Cossitt who "watchdogs" the prime minister, may put it all together.

Meanwhile, Allan McKinnon was out at Ottawa International the other night, queuing up for an Air Canada flight to Montreal.

And chatting with a member of the cabinet.

"The queue starts moving to board," relates Allan McKinnon, "and the minister has vanished. He's slipped aboard one of the government's executive jets for a private VIP trip to Montreal. Air Canada is too commonly public for a member of the Trudeau cabinet on an ego trip."

How much is right?

The U.S. defence budget

By JOSEPH C. HARSCH

hind and explains the wide differences between those who think that \$100 billion for American defence next year would be grossly inadequate and those who think the United States could get by safely with a lot less than \$90 billion.

The difference is over the probable future relationship between China and the Soviet Union. On that point today there is much current debate. That is where the real debate over military spending is.

On the political right in the United States today (which includes those with a profit interest in large defence budgets), it is a basic article of faith that the present breach between Moscow and Peking is temporary and transitory.

They believe that the doctrine of communism is so powerful that it will ultimately dissolve other differences between the Chinese peoples and the Soviet peoples and bring the two countries back again into an alliance.

If one accepts this argument, then it would follow logically that any cutting of the Pentagon requests would be unwise because the most dangerous thing which could happen to the position of the United States and its allies in the world would be a rejoining of the enormous resources of China and the Soviet Union.

But if and when that move comes will it win out over other inclinations in the Chinese political and military system? No outsider can be sure of the answer.

But there is one powerful reason why American policy should be aimed not at the assumption that it will happen but at doing anything and everything possible to avoid having it happen.

The reason is simple enough. Such a reconciliation would unbalance the power structure of the world. The unbalance would be as dangerous as it was in 1939 when the night of Nazi Germany was allied (fortunately only temporarily) with that of the Soviet Union in the Hitler-Stalin pact which unleashed the Second World War.

To assume that there will be a Sino-Soviet reconciliation and to base American policy on such an assumption could be the very thing to bring it about.

Such a policy could be self-fulfilling — and disastrous in its consequences. The first priority of American foreign policy should be to avoid above all else such a reconciliation.

If the United States prepared itself to be able to make war against China and the Soviet Union together it could well force the two back into an unnatural alliance. By being equally friendly toward both it should be able to avoid driving the two together.

Hence American military planning should be keyed to a foreign policy which assumes and supports a continuation of Chinese independence from Moscow.

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"I see you're a JOY OF COOKING person."

Sakharov: Kremlin faces dilemma

By CHARLES P. WALLACE
from Moscow

There are increasing signs the Kremlin will refuse permission for dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov to leave the Soviet Union to receive the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize.

Authorities may withhold an exit visa on security grounds, citing Sakharov's key role in the development of the Soviet hydrogen bomb during the 1950's.

The 54-year-old scientist became the first Soviet citizen to win the peace award Oct. 9, with the Norwegian sponsors hailing his "personal and fearless effort in the cause of peace" through his campaign on behalf of human rights.

The controlled Soviet Press quickly accused Sakharov of being an advocate of "anti-Sovietism" and an outspoken opponent of relaxation of international tensions.

Sakharov appeared unmoved by the criticism and formally asked for a visa to attend the official award ceremonies in Oslo, Norway, Dec. 10.

The clearest sign yet of Kremlin intent toward the refuting physicist emerged in a recent article by Russian journalist Victor Louis. Louis' opinions are widely regarded as having the weight of the Kremlin behind them.

"The question now is whether Dr. Sakharov, a nuclear scientist, will be allowed to receive his prize," Louis wrote. "Most unlikely he will not, and not only because his activity (in Moscow) meets with disapproval," he said.

"Dr. Sakharov, as a top-ranking scientist, is a bearer of national secrets and although a period of three to five years is considered long enough for the knowledge of a factory worker to grow stale, it is hard to set a limit to the knowledge held by a man such as Dr. Sakharov."

Louis said Sakharov outside the Soviet Union would "become the prey not only of journalists, but of military powers as well."

Sakharov has not played an active role in the Soviet nuclear program since early 1967 — nearly a nine-year hiatus. The broadly worded Soviet law on the subject gives authorities the right to



Sakharov

refuse visa permission on security grounds indefinitely.

The decision in the Sakharov case poses a dilemma for the Kremlin because many people in the West will see it as a major test of Soviet willingness to observe the humanitarian provisions of the final act of the European security conference signed this summer in Helsinki.

Sakharov's request falls into a category of the past called "travel for personal or professional reasons."

The agreement is likely to provide little help since the Soviets have adopted a literal interpretation of the act, and the section in question calls only for "gradual" improvement of travel conditions.

One factor that sharpens the dilemma facing the Kremlin is the knowledge that another Soviet scientist, Leonid Kantorovich, has been awarded the Nobel Prize in economics.

Kantorovich was recently treated favorably in an interview with the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta.

The two awards pose the potentially embarrassing problem for the Soviets of finding justification for refusing permission for Sakharov, while allowing Kantorovich to attend the ceremonies in Stockholm Dec. 10.

Significantly, Kantorovich's name was missing from the list of 70 Soviet scientists who denounced Sakharov.

United Press International

Quinlan case: no simple answers

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

Karen Ann Quinlan is on the tips of tongues in homes and hospital corridors everywhere. In law offices and among authorities, on medical ethics tough moral, medical, ethical and legal questions are being turned over.

Should the 21-year-old woman's life-supporting respirator be turned off — ending an ordeal that began April 15 when she slipped into a deep coma?

If Judge Robert Muir, 43, gives her father, Joseph, permission to let her die, will it be homicide? Would the father be liable to criminal prosecution? If the judge in Morristown, N.J., says no, will Miss Quinlan be denied "death with dignity?"

Is she alive? By whose definition of life? What criteria could be used? She weighs 60 pounds, breathes with the aid of a respirator, is speechless, sightless, motionless, with her limbs locked in a fetal position?

I interviewed neurologists, lawyers, experts in ethics and other authorities who made only one thing plain: There are no easy answers to the questions posed by the case.

"One of the problems in the Quinlan case... is that they get a flicker on the electroencephalograph," said Frank Chappell, spokesman for the American Medical Association. "This does not fit the established criteria for death most medical centers use."

The EEG measures brain wave activity. A flat line twice in 24 hours means brain death, when coupled with other

criteria, according to a definition of death established by authorities at Harvard in 1968. The American Medical Association policy statement on euthanasia, adopted in 1973, reads:

"The intentional termination of life of one human being by another — mercy killing — in contrast to that for which the medical profession stands and is contrary to the policy of the American Medical Association. The cessation of employment of extraordinary means to prolong life... when there is irrefutable evidence that biological death is imminent in the judgment of the physician should be freely available to the patient and/or his immediate family."

Miss Quinlan's flicker rules out biological death, by that definition.

"All of us are watching the Quinlan case," said Chappell. "The verdict may establish a guideline for physicians and families coping with similar cases in the future."

Stopping life by withdrawing treatment in some terminal cases happens "many times every day in any city," said Dr. Warren Reich, of the Georgetown University Kennedy Center for Bioethics. "It is common medical practice to stop treatment in some cases to allow the patient to die naturally." If Judge Muir rules use of the respirator should continue, it will signal a return to the Status Quo, said Reich. Private decisions by physician — with or without the family.

But what if Muir permits the respirator to be disconnected? "It may open the door for many physicians or relatives to insist on discontinuing care when people



Miss Quinlan

are not dying or when human life of great value does not exist," Reich said. "At this point we have to be very careful about our obligations towards the defective and the powerless people in society."

"There are two reasons for this. One is that physicians have tried to keep these decisions quite private. But society has been saying, 'we don't want these decisions to be totally private.' A second reason is that prosecutors have not prosecuted. I think it is because when cases (of stopping machines or withdrawing treatment) were called to their attention, they took a look and talked to people."

In the Quinlan case, you have a young woman. You also have doctors who may fear the Quinlans at some future time will sue for malpractice if they follow the parents' request. If the father pulled the plug himself, he might be prosecuted for a criminal act. A part of his request is an injunction against prosecution on a criminal charge if permission is granted to stop the respirator.

At the National Institute for Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Strokes, Bethesda, Md., the expert on definition of death is Dr. G. F. Molinari. When the heart beat stops, he said, the brain does not get oxygen and dies. But it is an entirely new concept for the public to accept the fact of brain death — as true death — when the heart continues to beat.

"If people really thought about it, they would accept that definition. The brain is the organ of all of our cognitive, intellectual functions. Centred there is the ability to speak, think, feel," Molinari said.

In other countries, efforts also are being made to provide guidelines for declaring death.

Molinari said in Scandinavian countries the criteria include knowledge of damage to the brain, a deep and unresponsive coma, no cephalic reflexes, one fat brain wave and inability to breathe unaided. Doctors do an angiogram — shooting dye into the aorta and photographing what happens. If it doesn't circulate in the brain, it indicates no activity there. The procedure is repeated in 25 minutes and if the result is the same, death is ruled.

A Japanese study suggests a patient is dead if he is comatose, can't breathe unaided and has other signs of cardiovascular collapse, plus falling blood pressure for six hours.

There is a traditional definition of coma — a state of depressed brain function with no response to pain. This is accepted as the landmark between other states of depressed unconsciousness. But Molinari said one problem is that coma from an overdose of drugs can resemble such a situation — although they are not the same.

Miss Quinlan, her friends said, mixed tranquilizers and alcohol before she slipped into unconsciousness. It is too late to reverse the coma. Molinari said it is imperative to consider drug poisoning and test for it when the cause of coma is unknown.

"If one writes a law now that prescribes specific criteria for death we're going to run the chance that when science advances in the future, the law will need to be rewritten."

Experts debate problems of 'super kids'

By GREGORY JENSEN, from London

Tim's parents realized they had a problem when Tim wrote his second love letter to a pop singer and began reciting the alphabet backwards. He was three at the time. Barbara's mother was stunned when the family doctor told her, "You should get that young lady into school." Barbara was 18 months old.

London has just finished hosting the first international conference to consider the problems of "super kids" like Tim and Barbara. Five hundred delegates attended from 55 countries, for super kids are not all that rare, said Henry Collis, director of Britain's National Association for Gifted Children.

"About 2 per cent of the school population is 'gifted' — that is, an IQ of 140 (the 'genius' level) up 145 and up," Collis said, but extreme brilliance is a mixed blessing. "It can bring enormous problems."

How can teachers — let alone parents — cope with a girl of eight who can outwit computers, or a nine-year-old who wants to learn Greek? What's more, too many brilliant brains are never identified and properly trained, thus wasting potential the world sorely needs.

Gradually educators and sociologists are focusing on these twin problems. The recent London conference which Collis organized dramatized a new and quickening interest in gifted children world-wide. For five days its delegates discussed how to identify gifted children, how to educate them to their full potential, how to foster their creative abilities and prevent emotional disturbances.

"The intelligence of some of these children is simply amazing," Collis said in an interview. "This summer I took some of our children to a computer programming course," one of seven summer schools he supervised for the extra bright. "We went to a firm which gives adults this sort of instruction regularly. The children were aged 11 to 14. In two days they learned more than adults do in a week. They wanted to work right up to midnight and beyond. The instructors just couldn't keep up."

Delegates at the London conference debated the best way of educating such children — in special classes or in ordinary schools. They discussed where the "gifted" category should begin — at IQ 120 as in the United States or IQ 140 as in Britain.

All 55 nations described what their countries are doing for the gifted and talented. American education methods were outlined by Dr. Harold Lyon, director of the gifted and talented in the U.S. Office of Education. No other government has such a high-level official concerned solely with the problem.

His speech, plus the 55 national papers, will be included in a book called, Looking to their Future, a volume summing up the London conference. Another conference will be held in California in 1977. Before then, other nations may organize associations like Collis' nine-year-old one. It works through 36 local branches composed of parents, teachers and outside volunteers. They tackle the problems of Britain's 200,000 gifted children on a local basis, Collis said.

"Some doctors believe they can spot these children at birth," said Collis a teacher for 33 years. "Many are walking and talking under a year old. When they talk they begin with sentences, not single words. They have incredible memories. I know several two-year-olds who know the meanings of hundreds of words."

"The gifted child's sleep pattern is often very short, and this can drive a parent wild — especially if the parent needs eight hours and the child three," he said. "The most extreme case I know is one hour a night."

But Collis insisted that "the vast majority of these children are a joy. They get on so easily." Even so, it becomes more difficult to identify a gifted child the lower down the social ladder you go, Collis said.

"Having such a child is regarded as a stigma, as something different and therefore to be shunned," he said. "In these areas, only one gifted child in five is even being identified. That means that tremendous potential of four in five is being totally wasted."

Collis' association and the London conference delegates want to stop such waste. They also want to stop children who are "confined by their brilliance" from going wrong, Collis said. An association pamphlet put the alternatives starkly:

"Gifted children can be tomorrow's dropouts and delinquents, or they can be tomorrow's leaders, inventors, scientists and artists," it said. "The problem is to help them fulfill their potential."

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Brain strain creates need for excitements

By ROBERT MUSEL
from London

Society may be demanding more of the human brain than it can cope with, according to Prof. Ivor Mills of Cambridge University.

He thinks it is possible that some of the disturbing aspects of life today — the starvation phenomenon among girl students, the classroom misbehavior of juveniles — may be the result of people being pushed too close to the ultimate capacity of their brains.

"Can the brain go on indefinitely coping with new challenges or is there a limit?" he asked in an article in New Scientist.

One of the symptoms of this brain strain, he said, is a mild depression.

"Nowadays," he went on, "a number of children and young people have found that mild depression may be overcome by doing something exciting. This may be going to a pop concert with music at pain-producing intensity. It may be challenging authority at home or it may involve stealing or other law-breaking activities."

The more depressed they are, the more exciting the challenge has to be to mask their depression. Many of these young people have described the progressive increase in devilment that is

necessary to stop feeling depressed. Producing an intense disturbance in class, in which the other children soon become involved, is a favorite and effective mechanism."

Mills said it has been known for a long time that starvation for about two weeks increases the speed and accuracy of mental processes, especially mental arithmetic.

"This," he said, "is probably the explanation of the huge increase in self-starvation in young women doing academic work. This condition in the extreme form known as anorexia nervosa, is not common and our studies have shown that in 75 per cent of the cases they started crash dieting in the year in which they were working for a major examination."

Mills said it all came down to this:

When problems in private life are associated with high demands at work or at school eventually the brain reaches a point at which it can no longer cope. In old-fashioned terms, a nervous breakdown occurs.

Many of the people who are driving themselves to pass examinations or to gain promotion or to do two jobs to get more affluence) are helped by anti-depressants but there is a limit to how much these drugs can achieve. "Sooner or later they have to learn to attempt less."

In the meantime, he said, science ought to begin an urgent investigation into what the more act of living and functioning in a competitive society is doing to a brain perhaps not always equipped to handle ever increasing demands.

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Thousands flee fighting

Shattered Beirut now a ghost town

When the war-weary Lebanese take a look at what bloody civil war has done to their country it is not a pretty sight. Beirut is a shattered ghost town. Thousands of families — uprooted by fighting that has killed or wounded 1,000 persons — have fled to safety in hillside villages, to neighboring Arab states or to Europe. Most had no idea when they would be back.

The smoke-blackened Holiday Inn overlooks the battered St. George's and Phoenix hotels — all once jammed with businessmen and tourists bringing business worth millions of dollars to Lebanon. Now the businessmen have gone and Beirut is unlikely to see a tourist again this year.

Stinking garbage piled everywhere brings the danger of disease and already health authorities report outbreaks of typhoid fever.

Official optimism that the Lebanese would pull together and restore the country to its former glory as the major market place in the Middle East falters when the facts are considered.

Material losses are estimated in the billions of dollars and the chamber of commerce conceded a minimum period of two years would be needed to restore the ravaged economy.

Lebanon built its economy and its reputation on good services, good communications, excellent air and sea links, plentiful hotels and restaurants and a free money market.

Foreign company representatives and their families could find good accommodations, schools for their children and the Arab entrepreneurs of the Gulf channelled their investments through Beirut.

But the foreigners, some of whom have evacuated Beirut four times since the conflict started in April, will not return.

Palestinians, who had stayed out of previous faction fighting between Lebanese rivals, joined in the most recent clashes, providing heavy weapons and tactical skills for the leftists to drive on the

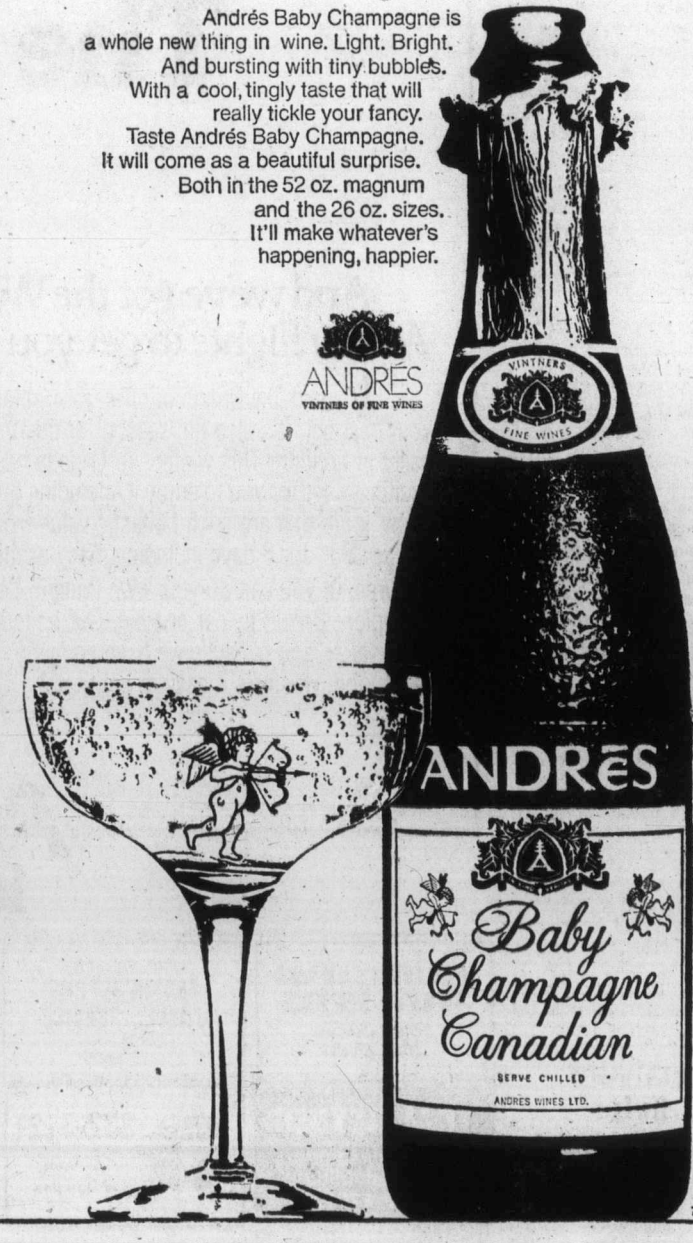
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From Beirut

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Community has say in school planning

By LARRY WOOD
Colonist-Monitor Service

OAKLAND, Cal. — This city across the bay from San Francisco is involved in the largest school construction program in northern California, and one of the biggest in the United States.

Besides providing thousands of jobs for construction workers, all school buildings will fully comply with the state's earthquake safety standards.

The Chabot Science Observatory and 31 school sites were funded by a \$43,775,000 bond issue in 1973 while the state of California is providing \$17 million from override taxes and matching state funds.

The fact that Oakland is going forward in remodeling old schools and building new ones is exciting for a school district that has suffered continuing problems, including the murder two years ago of school superintendent Marcus A. Foster.

An especially exciting aspect of the total project, named the Marcus A. Foster Quake-Safe Construction Program, is the fact that people in the community, as well as teachers, administrators, and students, have all had a say in planning the new facilities.

According to the construction management firm of Gosliner and McLean, which is serving as consultants, "This systematic involvement of school-site committees is without precedent in the United States."

Parents, students, teachers, administrators, and interested citizens also have had a voice in what the educational goals for each school should be, what kinds of buildings they want, and what type of architectural details are important.

Members of the school-site committees helped select the architects for each job and worked with the designers as the plans progressed from drafting board to ground-breaking.

The committees have found new ways to go that are a big change from traditional urban schools.

A dramatic example is the two-story Oakland Middle School. Groundbreaking for

this \$3.25-million building was held June 3 and completion date is set for the end of 1976.

Each of the new schools now planned for Oakland has many outstanding features. But the new Middle School, for sixth through eighth grades, is modern and flexible yet rooted in the past.

It will replace an old building built in 1872, Durant School. Oaklanders like to point out that it was here that Jack London studied and that his two daughters, Bess and Joan, also graduated.

Children who walk the open hallways of the new building will surely be reading London's book because every child at some time reads Call of the Wild or The Sea Wolf in English classes. These and other titles of London books are familiar to youngsters of the region because the names appear on facades of buildings in Oakland's popular and prosperous waterfront center, Jack London Square.

Children and citizens also are proud of the room devoted to Jack London in their public library.

So, even though the committee planned a modern, open school, the members like the history associated with the old building that was razed last year because it failed to meet earthquake standards.

Project architect of the new

school, Norman Tilley of McNeil and Associates, says the architecture is based on an educational philosophy that stresses exploration rather than specialization, exposure rather than containment, relating rather than separating, and visibility rather than privacy.

Working in a joint venture with Kemard, Delahousie and Gault, the design teams tried to get all these intangibles in mood and function in a 68,000-square-foot building. The site was limited and they wanted to make the playfield as big as possible, so they went two stories in height and used two building blocks — one for the academic areas and the other for the gym.

The two blocks are connected on the second level by an enclosed bridge.

Tilley says the area "where everything happens" is in the academic building; it's built as a single box with a flat, trussed roof. All the interior space will have common areas that can be set in teaching stations. The committees have termed these stations "academic houses" and have planned a "machine" or support space near each "house."

The "machines" will include mini-media centres, locker spaces, satellite libraries, and rest rooms.

In the "commons" will be the instructional media centre, a "barn" for cafeteria, assembly space, an experimental theatre, and multi-purpose space. The commons will also have areas for vocal and instrumental performance, and for faculty dining, work, and meeting spaces.

A community room, related to the barn, will be open 24 hours a day. Nearby are custodial facilities and the kitchen.

All the common spaces in the academic building will be two stories high. The arts and crafts room, planned as a large north-facing studio, will also be two stories in height.

In the two-story spaces are connections between floors: light steel stairs as well as a free-standing hydraulic elevator that has windows in both shaft and cab. So, people on

the second level will be able to see all the way down; likewise, those on the lower floor can see what's happening above.

Tilley sees this opening up of space as a way to give "each student a sense of belonging to the whole school." He thinks the plan is good because:

• "It will give a sense of community to the children who'll be attending."

• "Because everybody can see what's going on everywhere, maybe children will become interested in more varied courses."

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By JACQUES BOUCHARD

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In the first episode, presented this week, Chief Inspector Robert Hanna, a chess champion, managed to identify the murderer two minutes before the end of the 90-minute program.

Four actors playing detectives followed the chief inspector's orders, interviewing witnesses and victims with the real-life detective available for consultation.

A 28-minute film, depicting the crime under investigation, was shown to Hanna and the program's viewers for the first time during the program.

As the investigation unfolded, the chief inspector was permitted to telephone any viewer who phoned in with a clue.

This system did not work well in the first show when four attempts by the chief inspector to reach people who phoned were unsuccessful.

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Proposed recreation centre also important issue

Sidney mayoralty hopefuls tread on water

Water, lots of it and soon, is the battle cry which dominates the race for mayor of Sidney.

Second on the list of every candidate's priorities is the proposed recreation centre which will cost Sidney taxpayers an additional \$50 to \$100 a year for the next 25 years, depending on the scale of the project.

Three of the mayoralty contestants accepted an invitation by the Colonist to participate in a round-table debate.

Wilkie Gardner, 62, Wilfred Gibson, 66, and Peter Malcolm, 37, met with Colonist reporters Hubert Beyer and Jim Brahan for a two-hour grilling session.

Hugh Hollingworth, 43, chose not to appear. His views, extracted from an election campaign brochure, are attached to the end of this story.

Questioned on Sidney's acute water shortage and possible solutions to the problem, the three candidates admitted that the municipality's water supply is the key to its future well-being.

Gardner: "There is a possibility. We must provide three

mills a year and the provincial government will pay 75 per cent of the balance.

"I would guess it will cost a little over a million dollars to hook Sidney up to the Greater Victoria Water Board system. Any other approach, such as developing a ground-water supply system is an interim solution."

Gibson: "I don't dispute the fact that an adequate water supply system is necessary, but it will be an awful wallop to buy into the Greater Victoria Water Board system."

Malcolm: "The water problem is a tricky question because everybody gets in on the act and the three (peninsula) municipalities can't get together."

"The best solution is for our deep-well studies to pay off, but we'll have to see whether they will. Without more water, there are only 35 to 40 lots in Sidney that can still be built on."

One of the far-reaching



Gardner



Hollingworth



Gibson



Malcolm

On the whole, the campaign for mayor of Sidney isn't marked by any knock-em-down, drag-em-out fights.

The candidates basically agree on a common approach to the solution of Sidney's problems.

To bad, as one of them observed, that there's "got to be three losers."

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questions facing Sidney in the near future is whether it remains a town or becomes a city. The magic number is 5,000 population which Sidney has reached.

Here's what the candidates had to say to that matter.

Gardner: "No way will we ask to become a city. Our small-town life is most satisfactory."

Gibson: "I hope there will be no pressure on Sidney to assume city-status. We would automatically have to assume higher welfare and police costs."

Malcolm: "If we can, get away with it, I'd like Sidney to stay a town. As a city, we could no longer get RCMP police service and our welfare

costs would also be higher."

The most expensive decision facing Sidney council, besides the water supply problem, is whether to build a recreation centre.

The question is not so much should the centre be built, but should it be the original \$3.8 million proposal or a scaled-down version.

The referendum, if put before taxpayers early next year, would need approval from Sidney, Central Saanich and North Saanich residents.

If one municipality votes the joint proposal down, the project is scrapped.

All candidates had the same opinion on the issue. A recreation centre, they said, was absolutely necessary. The ex-

pensive version would be the best, but they'd settle for the scaled-down one.

They waffled a bit on the question of whether or not they believed that taxes could be held at this year's level. At first, they said it was possible, but then they qualified their remarks by saying that tax increases should be kept to a minimum.

And this is how they reasoned.

Gardner: "I think we can become more efficient, but looking at the built-in costs, we haven't really got that much control. I'd be happy to hold the line."

Gibson: "Unless we overspend, we can hold the line, but I don't think we can cut back on staff."

Malcolm: "We can hold the next tax-increase to a minimum. We have to because Sidney is more in danger of taxing its people out of their homes than the other municipalities. Staff can't be cut back but there's no good reason why we should do it."

Hollingworth says in his campaign literature that he will continue asking the Capital Region Board to supply the Saanich Peninsula with water "to enable Sidney to attract industrial and commercial development and residential housing."

Singing star, 17, lucky to be alive

ASHLAND CITY, Tenn. (UPI) — Teenage country music star Tanya Tucker suffered cuts and bruises Wednesday when her car overturned on a rural road near her parents' farm.

State trooper Stan Penny said Miss Tucker, 17, was returning home from a Nashville recording session when her car went out of control on a curving section of State 49, flipped over and skidded on its top.

Miss Tucker had crawled from the wreckage and was "wandering around in a daze" when two men drove by and took her to Baptist hospital in Nashville, Penny said.

Miss Tucker, who rose to national stardom as a 13-year-old with her recording of Delta Dawn, was admitted to the hospital emergency room at 2:20 a.m. and was discharged in "good condition" at 7:35 a.m.

Penny, the investigating officer, said the accident happened about a mile from the farm where Miss Tucker lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beau Tucker.

The trooper said there had been some work on the highway recently and loose gravel on the roadbed could have been a contributing factor to the accident.

The singer's secretary, Patty Boyd, said Miss Tucker had been recording at Soundshop Studios on Nashville's Music Row and was returning home alone.

"The car — a 1973 Mercedes — was just about totaled," Mrs. Boyd said. "I don't see how she got out of it alive."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has accused the United States of neglect and defiance on the Palestinian problem and said it is an invitation to violence and extremism.

"The aggrieved cannot be

expected to wait long," he told a joint meeting of the House of Representatives and U.S. Senate on Wednesday.

Sadat said the Palestinian problem is the core of the entire Middle East dispute. "Once solved, all other out-

standing issues can be solved."

He urged the U.S. to lend the Palestinian people "your understanding and support."

Sadat left the United States on his way to London at 9:12 p.m. Wednesday after a brief

ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, his wife Nancy and Egyptian and U.S. diplomats saw Sadat off. Neither Sadat nor Kissinger made any comment.

Sadat held a final meeting with President Ford in the afternoon. After the meeting, reporters were told that no specific commitment was made on providing U.S. military aid to Egypt.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A woman whose former husband is charged with plotting her murder has identified his voice on a tape recording of a wiretapped telephone conversation presented to a county court trial.

The evidence was admitted Wednesday by Judge Donald MacDonald following the testimony of Mrs. Elsie Miller in a special hearing Tuesday.

Dale Miller, 51, of nearby Pritchard, and Dave Thomas, 36, of Kamloops, are charged jointly with conspiracy and procuring a man to murder Mrs. Miller.

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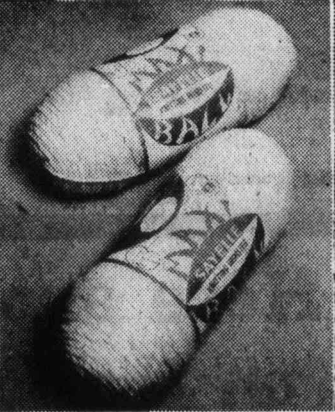
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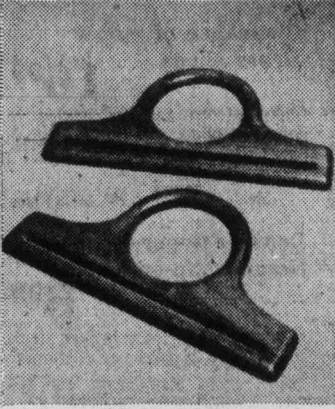
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Saanich candidates' forum

Mayor, Couvelier clash over duties

Saanich voters had a brief glimpse of the inner workings of their council when Mayor Ed Lum and election opponent Mel Couvelier clashed at a candidates' meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting at Spectrum Community School was sponsored by the Northridge and Royal Oak ratepayer associations.

Early in the meeting, Couvelier, who resigned his council seat to run for mayor, outlined his ideas for changing council's budget procedure.

During a question-and-answer period, Lum asked why Couvelier didn't do anything about his budget ideas when he was chairman of council's finance committee.

Couvelier explained to the audience that the finance committee had always been a minor committee, with jurisdiction over things like dog tag fees.

Lum switched Couvelier's committee appointments in 1973, demoting him from chairmanship of the powerful

land, planning, and housing committee to finance chairman.

Couvelier described his efforts to examine some significant problems in the committee through two sub-committees. One sub-committee recommended, dealing mainly with ways to get information to the council and the public, came before council shortly after Couvelier resigned.

Council refused to deal with the recommendations and tabled them until 1976.

The other sub-committee studied efficiency in all municipal departments. Couvelier said he is waiting until after the election to submit that report, in the hope it will not be filed away like the other.

The audience applauded Couvelier's answer almost as strongly as it applauded Lum's question.

During the question period, the incumbent candidates were grilled by the audience about Saanich's perpetual problems — bad roads and

open ditches. They were also attacked for council's apparent neglect of recreation in the Royal Oak area.

Ald. Fred Severson, recreation committee chairman, defended council's concentration on completing the Lambriek Park complex in Gordon Head.

He told the gathering that Royal Oak will be the next priority for recreation spending. He said the region board has recently approved a recreation building for Royal Oak, but he added he could not divulge details.

Saanich's three mayoral candidates are Lum, Couvelier, and retired building contractor Jim Maxwell.

Lum has been running on his record. He wants Saanich's official plan completed next year, and possibly to lead a fight against the regional plan and its effects on Saanich's tax base.

Couvelier told the gathering Saanich needs better leadership to speed up work on Community plans, and he criticized the present administration for procrastination in planning. He also wants to reverse budgeting procedure by having council establish a budget ceiling before department heads submit budgets.

Maxwell said Spectrum school's proposed auditorium and the Lambriek Park arena should be completed without asking voters for extra money through a referendum. Grants should be sought from provincial and federal governments, he said, something present council members say will be done for projects approved by voters.

Candidates for the one-year council seat left open by Couvelier's resignation are Charles Goodman, Charles McDonald, E. Maurice Johnson, and Philip Simone.

Goodman wants to hold the line on the budget and finish community plans. McDonald is concerned about employee morale. Johnson is in favor of planned land use with housing variety, including public housing for senior citizens and others. Simone is offering voters his expertise as a retired senior development officer with the Ontario government.

Seven candidates are competing for four two-year terms.

The incumbents are Joe Burke, William Noel, and Fred Severson.

Ian Cass, Frederick Macklin, and David Paterson are running on platforms of tight budgeting and long-term planning. Cass wants to improve the housing situation. Paterson thinks Saanich should remain a "bedroom community," and Macklin wants to improve council's public relations.

Robert Cameron said he wants to reduce population growth in Saanich.

UVic keeps garden going

University of Victoria has formed a committee to help develop an exotic garden on campus.

UVic president Howard Petch announced Wednesday the formation of the 11-man Garden Friends committee to oversee development of the exotic gardens on a two-acre, wooded site inside Ring Road near the Henderson Road entrance to the university.

Both mayoralty candidate Bill Hollick and Joyce Heynsbroek voiced concern over the city housing shortage.

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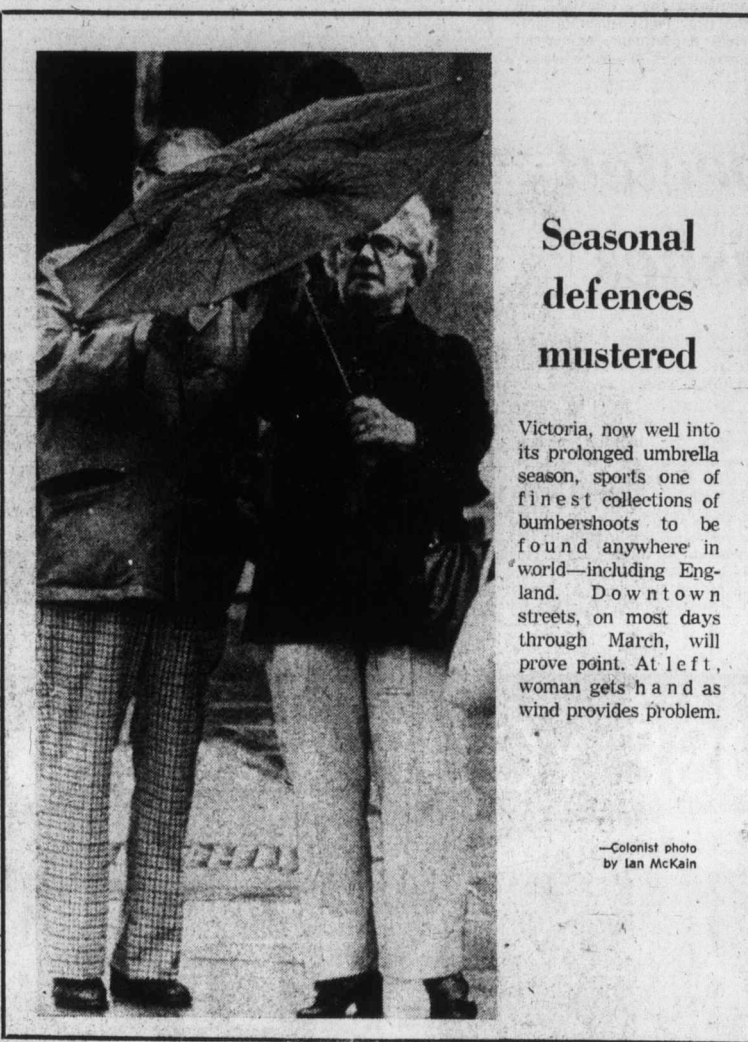
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Seasonal defences mustered

Victoria, now well into its prolonged umbrella season, sports one of finest collections of bumbershoots to be found anywhere in world—including England. Downtown streets, on most days through March, will prove point. At left, woman gets hand as wind provides problem.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Parking-lot buck passed to Ottawa

No one in Victoria seems to know whether the 300 per cent increase in the daily parking rate at the federally-owned Pat Bay Airport contravenes the federal government's own wage-price restraints.

The increase went into effect Oct. 31 — more than two weeks after the Thanksgiving Day guidelines broadcast by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Several complaints on the parking hike have been already forwarded to the Inflation Control Board in Ottawa.

A federal spokesman on the guidelines in Victoria said it was not his job to adjudicate on such questions.

His job was to explain how the restraints worked in gen-

eral and to forward specific complaints to Ottawa.

The spokesman noted that "prices can be increased to cover increased costs . . . percentage net profit cannot be increased."

The daily rate for parking a car at the airport jumped from 50 cents to \$2 when the transport ministry awarded a parking lot contract to a full-time operator, Vancouver-based Metro Parking Ltd.

The airport manager's office has explained that the changeover from meter-operated lot to a supervised lot was put to tender in late August and bidding closed Sept. 12.

The contract was awarded late in September and Metro

parking began operating Sept. 23, two weeks before the prime minister's speech.

Delays in installing new equipment meant the rates were not increased until Oct. 31.

The previous rate was 50 cents for each full day or less. Travellers now pay 25 cents an hour, with a \$2 maximum each day.

Parking spaces have been increased by about 45 to 205 stalls.

Metered parking remains at 10 cents for each 20 minutes, but changes are in the wind.

A spokesman for the provincial transport department said the province's freeze does not cover parking rates.

Police want deputy from Victoria ranks

The Victoria police union, in a unanimous vote, has urged the Victoria police board to reconsider its planned open competition for a new deputy chief and instead to choose a member of the city force, union president Sgt. Patrick Braiden announced Wednesday.

He said a resolution passed without dissent at a union meeting Tuesday "affirms our complete confidence in the abilities and qualifications of our own inspectors to fill this position with dignity and dedication, and we support them fully in their quest to do so."

The resolution was addressed to the board, its chairman Mayor Peter Pollen and Police Chief J. F. Gregory. Braiden said it will be delivered shortly and a copy will be sent to the B.C. Police Commission.

Braiden said the union intended "to make a constructive suggestion in the best interests of the department" in its comment on the open competition announced last week shortly before the retirement of nine-year deputy chief Ray Maitland at 60.

The resolution said the union membership "deplores"

the decision for an open competition and "we strongly urge them (the board) to reconsider their decision and appoint a member from among those qualified within the Victoria city police department."

The next regular board meeting is not until late this month.

The position of deputy is not under union jurisdiction, said Braiden, but the resolution said the board's action will "undermine the aspirations of every member of the department to some day become deputy chief constable or even chief constable."

Crash survivors agree:

Getting wet better than being killed

Crashing into water and getting wet is much better than hitting trees and being killed.

That's the verdict of pilot Mike Tomlin, 24, who said he was feeling "healthy" about the float-plane crash in Active Pass Tuesday afternoon involving politician-farmer Jim Campbell.

The Victoria Flying Services pilot said his plane flipped over after he crash-landed in the water to avoid being driven by fierce winds onto trees on Mayne Island soon after takeoff from the island.

Tomlin noted that neither his two passengers — Regional Board chairman Campbell and regional planner Mike Bennett — nor himself suffered any but the most minor injuries.

Said Tomlin: "Water sure is a lot softer than trees . . . no one was hurt . . . I think if I hadn't reacted when I had you might have been picking bodies out of trees."

The Cessna 180 was en route from Mayne Island to Pay Bay airport and, according to Tomlin, was well airborne (perhaps 3,000 to 4,000 feet up) when it was seized by a side draft and a "tremendous downdraft."

Tomlin decided it was "safer to abort the landing" rather than risk crashing into trees on the island in the rough weather.

A float caught in the water, upending the plane.

Tomlin added the Active Pass area was "one of the worst places on the coast" and the weather Tuesday afternoon was much rougher than he expected.

The spot where the plane came down was close to shore, and after ensuring that Campbell and Bennett were all right and wanted to stay with the plane, he scrambled ashore.

His two passengers were picked up soon afterwards by a water-taxi-ambulance operated by Mayne Island's Nigel Phillips.

Interviewed Wednesday after spending a night at Victoria General Hospital where he was treated for head cuts, a black eye and a sore shoulder, Jim Campbell was his usual exuberant self in describing the incident to reporters.

"I'm not going to be able to milk the cow for a few days, that's all."

Campbell said there was a "helluva crunch" when the plane hit the water. "I felt that this is how it all ends, drowned with two other guys," he said.

"The cabin filled with water instantly . . . but we got out fast without swallowing too much water."

After being hauled out of the water, Campbell and Bennett took hot baths at Springwater Lodge on the island before Campbell was flown back to Victoria.

An apparently uninjured Bennett, who had been in a previous crash, took the water taxi to Victoria.

Campbell, who wouldn't speculate on the cause of the accident, said that he received a head wound even before he got into the float plane.

He said he was discussing business with Bennett and about to board when he walked into the sharp "trailing edge" of the wing.

"It had nothing to do with the accident," he emphasized. Commenting on his stay at Victoria General Hospital, Campbell said he was very well taken care of by some "very pretty nurses."

However he did notice how "incredibly overcrowded" the hospital was and that the "emergency" facilities . . . could stand some upgrading.

Quipped Campbell: "That's an interesting sidelight on air crashes, you learn about hospitals."

Tomlin said that apart from a cut on his chin and a sore neck he was none the worse for wear.

He went to work today, but the weather was too windy for flying.

The damaged plane was left in the water Wednesday for examination by insurance and transport ministry officials.



McHaffie . . . new manager

Tyson's position 'filled'

Robert McHaffie, 46, shortly will be named new general manager of British Columbia Steamships Co. (1975) Ltd., succeeding the retiring Harry Tyson.

The Victoria marine architect and hull surveyor, who served as the 1974 president of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, would not confirm or deny the appointment. However, The Daily Colonist has learned that an official announcement will be made next week.

McHaffie recently sold his marine surveying firm on Garbally Road to former partners Ian Smart and Ralph Marwood.

Tyson was appointed to the position last April.

Ross staying as trustee while Brentwood College head

William Ross, who will be taking over the headmaster's position at Brentwood College from retiring David MacKenzie on July 1, said Wednesday that he intends to complete the remaining half of his two-year term as chairman of the Greater Victoria school board.

Ross, chosen last month by the board of governors of the private school at Mill Bay, has been on the school's teaching staff since 1962 and is currently the mathematics department head and director of studies.

The 38-year-old Ross is serving his second term on the Greater Victoria school board and did not preclude the possibility of running

again in November of 1976.

"I haven't closed off that possibility," Ross said, describing his trustee work as "fascinating, interesting and worthwhile."

He said the period between July and November of next year, when he will tackle both jobs, will determine his decision on whether to seek another school board term.

Ross said that T. G. Bunch will remain as assistant headmaster at the school, which has 326 students, including 57 girls in grades 11 and 12, a teaching staff of 29 and 80 on the domestic staff.

Ross, who lives in Victoria, said he will be moving to Mill Bay in August or September of next year.



William Ross . . . taking over

He said the school is in excellent condition educationally, and that he plans no philosophical changes from the way MacKenzie operated it.

MacKenzie, 54, has been headmaster at Brentwood College for the past 15 years and said the seven-day weeks which are part of the job were becoming harder to contend with.

"I always said I would like to spend about 15 years in this position and that is the way it has turned out," said MacKenzie.

A former lieutenant-commander in the navy, MacKenzie suffered, from viral encephalitis late last year.

MacKenzie is credited with reviving the school, which operated for 24 years until a fire destroyed the old school at Brentwood Bay in 1947.

In 1960, the 49 acres and old buildings of the Queen Alex-

andra Solarium at Mill Bay were purchased for \$100,000 and the present site of Brentwood College was born. The solarium had been closed for five years and the buildings had deteriorated rapidly.

"I can remember taking the parents of prospective students through the school before it opened that first year," MacKenzie recalled. "I would rush them through the old building and spend as much time as possible contemplating the view of Mill Bay."

The new school was opened in 1961 with an enrolment of 90 students and a teaching staff of seven.

MacKenzie said one of the biggest changes in the school, besides construction of numerous new buildings, was the introduction of girls to the school a few years ago.

"It was the best thing we ever did and I would recommend it to any private school which is considering doing the same," MacKenzie said.

At the end of the school year, MacKenzie will take a year's sabbatical before returning in a teaching capacity.

"I still have another six months or so left to consider what I will do during that year off, but I am seriously thinking about writing a book. It has been a very lively 15 years," MacKenzie said.



MacKenzie . . . 15 years

Candidates mushrooming all over the Island

With two days into the countdown for the Dec. 11 provincial election, the ranks of candidates in Vancouver Island ridings continue to swell Wednesday.

● Victoria Ald. Sam Bawlf announced that he will seek the Social Credit nomination in the Victoria riding.

● Eric Butler, a retired businessman, will try for the Secord nomination in Esquimalt.

● Charles Barber, a community worker and founder of Cool-Aid, a youth self-help organization, will seek the nomination for the NDP in Victoria.

● Carol Pickup, a 36-year-old housewife, and Dr. Philip Ney, a child psychologist, will try for the NDP nomination in Saanich and the Islands.

● Gordon Hanson, 32, an administrative assistant in the provincial consumer services department, announced he will seek the New Demo-

cratic Party nomination for one of the two seats in Victoria.

● Dr. Charles Ennals, Social Credit's strongest opponent of Robert Strachan in the NDP veteran's 23-year hold on Cowichan-Malahat, will offer again for the Secords in that riding.

● Victoria alderman Robert Ellis said he will be in the running for one of the Victoria seats. He's vice-president of the Victoria Social Credit Constituency Association.

● Campbell River Mayor Kenneth Forde, who two weeks ago announced he had ended a 13-year association with the NDP, is one of seven men seeking the Secord nomination in Comox riding.

Victoria riding has been represented by Liberal David Anderson and Secord Newell Morrison.

Hanson, the NDP's potential candidate, has been seven years in the party and was assistant provincial archaeologist before joining consumer services. A past chairman of the educational and scientific services component of the B.C. Government Employees Union, he has been a member of the BCGEU negotiating committees and a Victoria Labor Council delegate.

He received his master of arts degree in anthropology from University of B.C. in 1973.

He said he would seek the nomination because he believes the government deserves another term in office for its "sound natural resource management and progressive social services programs."

Declaring that with an NDP member, the special problems of Victoria as the capital city could be more effectively dealt with than at present, he said: "We must be concerned about the development of the capital in a way that not only insures orderly growth and protection of our historic assets but also provides a decent standard of living for all residents."

Ellis said he would offer for the Secords in Victoria because "we (Secords) have a

shortage of good candidates.

Jan Rendie and incumbent Morrison have both said they will seek the Secord nominations in Victoria.

In Cowichan-Malahat where the NDP's Strachan resigned last month to become B.C. agent-general in London, Ennals probably won't be alone in his bid for the Secords' nomination Nov. 13.

He came within 304 votes of defeating Strachan in the 1969 provincial election. Strachan at that time gained 7,411 of the 15,510 votes while Ennals received 7,107.

Duncan-born and chief of staff of Cowichan District Hospital for the last two years, Ennals will be taking his third crack at the Secord nomination in Cowichan-Malahat. He ran twice unsuccessfully in Oak Bay riding.

Pat Rogers, Secord candidate in 1966, and former

Duncan mayor Jim Qualie, have also indicated they will try for the Secord nomination.

Ennals called for election of a Secord government "which would put the interests of people ahead of the socialistic Big Brother attitude of the NDP which has characterized its performance over the past three years."

In Nanaimo riding which has been the seat of Finance and Agriculture Minister David Stupich, a four-way fight at least is indicated.

Marjorie Moore has been nominated for the Progressive Conservatives and Ray Hol-

gren of Chase River will run for the Communists.

The NDP is expected to nominate Stupich on Sunday afternoon, and Graeme Roberts, a Nanaimo businessman, is expected to be the undisputed choice of Social Credit. Liberal party plans were not known Tuesday.

Roberts, who fought in the last provincial contest as a Conservative, is seen as the one most likely to provide Stupich with a vigorous contest. Mayor Frank Ney, who broke an NDP victory series in 1969 but was defeated by Stupich in 1972, has said he will not offer again for the Secords.

Foul play suspected as couple vanishes

By GRAIG MEREDITH
Colonist Correspondent

Foul play is now suspected in the mysterious disappearance of a Duncan man and his girl friend Oct. 24.

RCMP Cpl. Ted Jones said Wednesday there are indications that foul play may have been involved. However, RCMP haven't ruled out other possibilities.

Neither James (Barney) Frederic Oldfield, 29, nor his girl friend, Pamela (Share)

Jones, 23, both of 7900 Richards Trail, have been seen since the evening of Oct. 24.

On Wednesday, a search party with 15 RCMP officers, a tracking dog and a skindiver, combed the wooded area near the home of the missing couple.

Jones said after the five-hour search that nothing was found to give police any lead.

"There are indications that foul play may have occurred, but we still haven't any solid

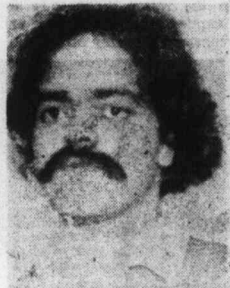
proof or evidence. "the stage is set but there are still no actors," Jones said.

Evidence gathered by police so far indicates that Oldfield's vehicle, a half-ton pickup truck, had gone into a ditch on the Westholme Road near the couple's residence on the evening of Oct. 24.

The truck was eventually located in a local garage, to which it had been towed after an unidentified person phoned a service station and asked



Jim Rodriguez



James Oldfield

that the vehicle be towed to the garage.

An RCMP skindiver spent several hours Wednesday searching the swamp area near where the truck was found.

In connection with the disappearance, the RCMP are still seeking a 25-year-old American, Jim Rodriguez. He was last seen Oct. 25, a day after he returned from a 6-week holiday in Spain and Ireland.

Rodriguez, who was formerly a chef at a local pizza outlet, had been living in Oldfield's home before he departed for his holiday.

One thing police did learn Wednesday was that Pamela Jones, Oldfield's girl friend, was married. RCMP are still investigating, but they believe her husband is studying fine arts in Nelson B.C.

The couple's disappearance was not reported to the Duncan RCMP until Oct. 29, when Oldfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Oldfield of Howie Road, sought aid in establishing their son's whereabouts.

Oldfield's father told the Colonist late Tuesday, that he and his wife are quite concerned about the disappearance.

"It's a real mystery... It has us worried to death."

He said the last time he saw his son and Pamela Jones was on Oct. 13 at Thanksgiving dinner.

He described his son as "reliable and never in any trouble, and said he had first become aware of his son's disappearance when he failed to report for work on Oct. 27 and 28.

Oldfield was last seen at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 24 when he left the North Cowichan Municipal hall, where he has been employed for the last six years as a timekeeper and cost accountant.

First meeting elects slate

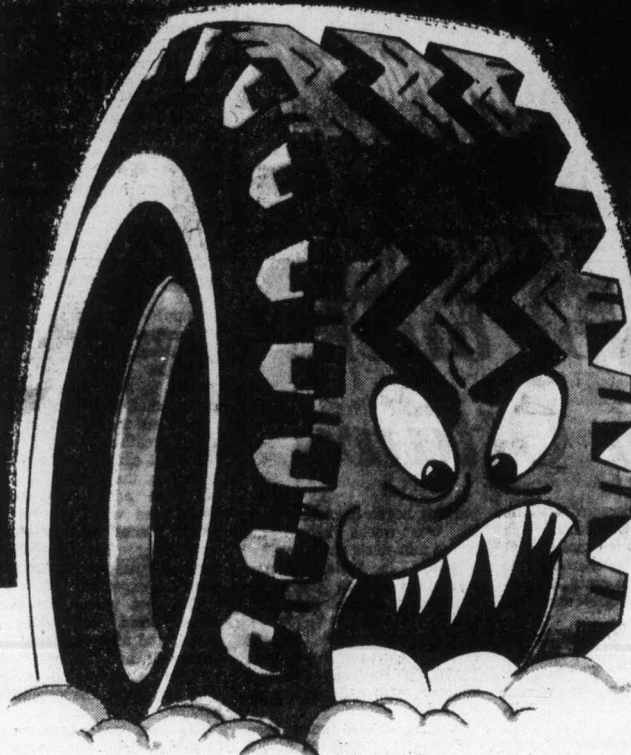
P.O.E.T. (Police Organizations for Esquimalt Towns) had its first meeting Wednesday at the Esquimalt Recreation Centre, Fraser Street. The following executive was elected: Kathy Doyle, president; Darren Levitt, vice-president; Dale Carey, secretary; Barbara Sanderson, treasurer; Debbie Fleury, historian.

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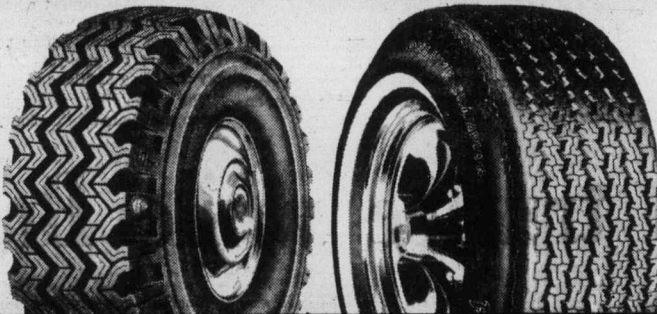
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Canoe firm growing

River races spawned business

OTTAWA (CP) — Raymond Bernard started out hoping to improve his chances in an annual river race by building a better canoe and ended up with a thriving manufacturing company.

After one year in operation, Abenakis Plastics expects during the next 12 months to gross \$700,000 in sales of fibre glass sporting and freight canoes produced at its plant on the Becancour Indian reserve near Trois-Rivieres, about 80 miles northeast of Montreal.

The canoe-building went from a sideline activity for Bernard to ownership of a full-scale manufacturing concern with the help of a low-interest loan from the economic development fund established to aid Indian business by the Indian affairs department.

Company officers were in Ottawa recently to promote two newly-designed freight

canoes at a boat dealers' show. The freight canoes were also demonstrated for the press on the Ottawa River behind Parliament Hill.

Bernard, 40, competed for many years in the annual 100-mile race down the St. Maurice River, near Trois-Rivieres. He decided that an adequate canoe for the race was not available and, about a dozen years ago, built his own, using skills gained by working for fibre glass companies.

Within several years, Bernard was building a majority of the canoes used in the race. As a sideline, he began building up to 70 canoes a year on a custom basis.

Then, with the loan from the Indian affairs department, Bernard built and equipped a plant that began production in August, 1974, employing a dozen natives on the small Becancour reserve.

Uncertain of what it could

sell the following spring and summer, the company operated off and on during the winter. About 2,000 fibre glass sport canoes were produced and sold rapidly to dealers in Ontario and Quebec.

Production capacity was increased during the summer, and the company is now working full-time to fill orders for almost all of the 4,000 sport canoes it plans to build in the coming year.

"We've got a market now —

we'll never stop production again," says John Letch, the company's general manager and only non-native involved.

Bernard is in charge of production and Letch runs the business and sales end of the company.

Soviets develop multiple missile

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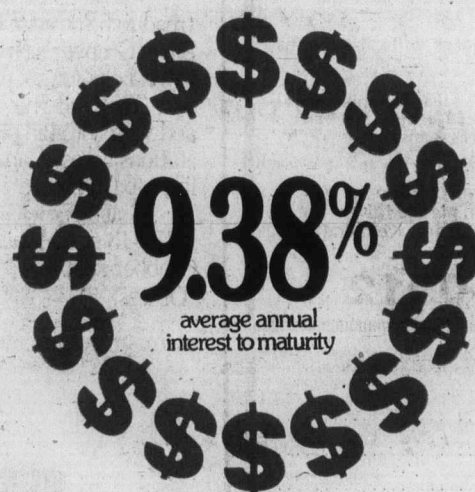
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Unique health food co-operative

Customer one day, helper next

EDMONTON (CP) — "Raw honey in the back — bring your own container," reads a sign at Edmonton's unique health food co-operative.

Next to it, a poster urges customers to serve themselves and "bring your own paper bags or be charged extra."

Tomatoes, green peppers and lettuce are sprawled in cardboard boxes next to an old wooden counter, while two second-hand coolers — bought for \$50 each — await installation.

Shelves bulge with brown rice, nuts, raisins, figs, unsweetened juices and other health-food staples. More than 100 varieties of herbs and spices are featured in the herb room, while a newly established book section emphasizes quality paperbacks on natural foods and healing.

But the distinguishing feature of the High Level Natural Foods Co-op is the people.

Any day of the week, volunteers can be found throughout the store, hammering shelves together, ringing up cash, packaging, labelling, and even doing electrical work.

"What we are trying to do is to dissolve the boundaries between customers, managers and workers," said David Davis, one of three paid employees at the store. "Roles are reversed, so that one day a person may be a customer and the next day a helper."

High Level, the only store-front natural food co-operative in Western Canada, has 125 active members who volunteer to work in the store for six hours a month.

In return for their \$1 membership fee and labor, they get 13-per-cent discounts on all items in the store, which is also open to non-members, as well as a voice in its management.

"Participation has been good because people aren't solely motivated by the desire to save money," Davis said. "It's natural that people would rather work with one another than against one another."

Many members are university students, although businessmen and housewives are included in the group. One of the big bonuses of working at the store is the opportunity to meet people who share similar ideas, thus "reinforcing and strengthening whatever you are into."

High Level, which averages a cash flow of \$700 a day compared with \$35 a day when it started two years ago, had its origin three years ago when

Davis saw a similar operation in Arizona.

"I just thought it was such a beautiful idea, so many people working together," said Davis, who was having difficulty finding natural-food outlets in the city.

Starting with a group of a dozen friends, he borrowed \$1,000, rented a store in the university area owned by Rainbow Co-op Ltd., and found news of the co-op spread quickly by word of mouth.

However, development of the co-operative presented some difficulties because it involved learning an unfamiliar socialization process, said Davis, who had no formal training in retailing.

"Sometimes it was hard to get people to come to work and we had to get on the phone. Even now there is sometimes a lack of volunteer help, but things generally run smoothly."

The co-operative agreed to use assets for items agreed upon at general membership meetings and found it was able to stay in a low margin of profit by using volunteer labor almost entirely. As well, expenditures are made only after careful shopping and many donations are received.

"If there's something that needs to be done, we usually wait until we find a volunteer with the necessary skills," Davis said.

The co-operative, which says it generally undercuts other health food stores, even at non-member prices, is working hard to become a "one-stop shopping alternative" for city residents.

Expansion is under way to include a full line of produce and dairy products, as well as bulk items such as shampoo. Davis said he has had several inquiries from persons in other parts of the country interested in setting up a similar store.

Although there are several health food co-operatives in Canada which operate on a distributor basis, High Level

is the only one in Western Canada which operates in a store and the only one open to non-members.

Davis said the future for such ventures is bright. Not only are natural foods proving to be "much more than a fad," but the aspect of co-operation is becoming increasingly attractive to the general public.

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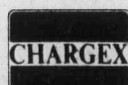
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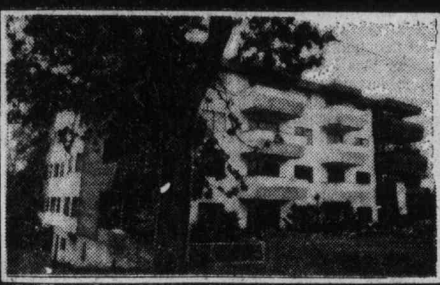
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Male strippers bare all in U.K. neighborhood pubs

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With a deft movement, the stripper, billed as Mark Anthony, flicked off his G-string. Before the "o-oohs" had drowned out the drummer he had covered his manhood again with a feather duster.

"Cheer," the little old lady mumbled, lowering her umbrella.

After a decade of women's lib and legalized pornography, the all-male strip show for women at the local pub has become, if not an institution, at least an almost accepted part of British life.

The so-called "hen parties" recently received an encour-

aging stamp of legality when a Bournemouth jury dismissed charges against two men of keeping a disorderly house where male strip shows took place.

Judge Ian Starforth Hill told the jury before it retired for five hours: "Nudity can take a number of forms. No one has suggested or could suggest that all nudity is vulgar."

Under the flickering spotlights of a south London pub a few nights ago I watched as a male stripper went through his routine on a catwalk surrounded by women discussing his physical assets like cattle buyers on market day.

To the theme song from the film The Sting, he slipped out of a corduroy suit as nimbly as a girl doing the Dance of the Seven Veils. A spotlight played over his torso.

Fortified by liquor, the women watchers grew riled: "Get on with it then... Rip it off... Show us your muscles, love... Stop stalling."

Some of the women were discussing their home problems while the stripper peeled off his outer garments. "Susan has got the mumps, you know," said one. "Shame how the price of tomatoes has gone up, isn't it," said another.

There were howls of derision when the stripper, Mark Anthony, made a show of refusing to shed his last piece of clothing. When he finally complied the women applauded and shouted approval.

Brian Jason, the star of the booming male strip trade says modestly: "I strip purely to amuse people. It's all meant to be funny."

On accusations that male strippers — once coy to reveal all — now are allowing customers to touch them, Jason commented:

"I turn on only a few women out of the hundreds who watch, but when I go into my act the women are determined to see me naked."

The granddaddy is Andy

Wade, who says he has stripped at parties around Birmingham for 20 years and is still going strong at the age of 49.

"When I get down to my striped underpants that's when the fun really starts. I've got frilly pants underneath with bows which the girls undo."

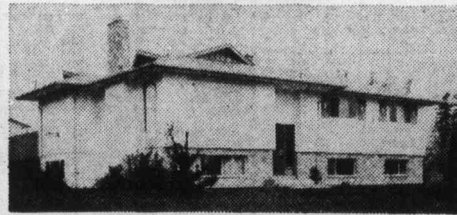
"It's all hilarious fun and there can't be anything less sexy," he says.

The strip shows, however, have drawn protests across Britain from anti-pornography associations and civic leaders who fear that divorce and homeless children will follow the new liberties.

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Free enterprise market thriving

MOSCOW (AP) — "My little girl saw the film Lassie and she said she couldn't live without a collie," the young Muscovite said with a laugh.

"So we got her one," he added as he showed an American around Moscow's thriving free-enterprise pet market — vivid evidence that pets have become important fixtures, even status symbols, in many Soviet families.

Every weekend, hundreds gather at the open-air bazaar in a central residential district to sell puppies, kittens, rabbits, pigeons, parakeets, fish, mice, chickens and hamsters.

The growing affluence of Soviet citizens and the easing of the ever-critical housing shortage now permit the luxury of owning a pet. During the Second World War pets all but disappeared from this country. Dogs and cats in fact, were eaten by starving Leningraders during the 900-day German siege of that northern city.

Now, in their relative prosperity, Muscovites are willing to pay sometimes as much as

Anthony, made a show of the pet market.

The salesman call out a variety of claims about their animals.

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"Dog fans are numerous, so at times one has to wait a long while for his choice," Tass, the official news agency, explained. "There is a soaring demand for collie puppies, explained by the impact of the U.S. television film Lassie."

Pets are pampered creatures in Soviet society. Medical care is free, as it is for humans, and veterinarians even make house calls. Apartment houses do not outlaw pets, as is sometimes the case in Canada and the United States.

Prepared dog food does not exist, so dogs often get the same that their owners eat. Large dogs such as German shepherds and St. Bernards are considered status symbols. But their huge food bills can make a dent in the average worker's salary. One owner of a Great Dane said half his food budget goes toward feeding his dog.

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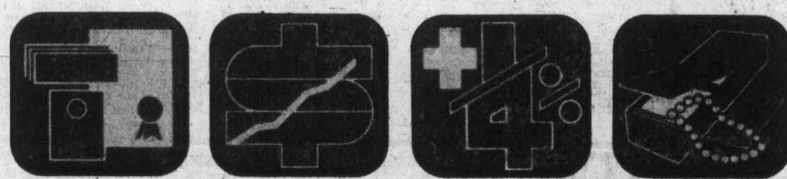
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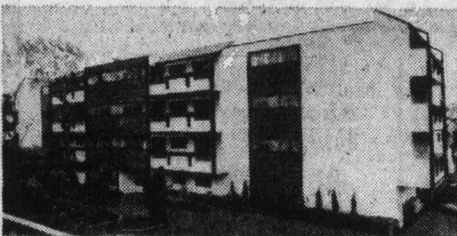
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NDP, conspiracy blamed

By TERRY O'NEILL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Industrialist Ben Ginter says he is ready to "throw in the towel" and sell all his business interests in British Columbia.

Ginter, 52, said he began to sell his assets Wednesday and hopes to complete the liquidation within a year.

"Today's sale of construction equipment should bring in about \$900,000 to \$1 million," he said Wednesday. "I hope to get around \$15 million by the time I finish."

Ginter said his business interests include a construction company, holdings in real estate, two breweries, a winery and a soft drink operation.

Ginter, in a telephone inter-

view from his office in nearby Richmond, blamed NDP government's labor policies and an "outright conspiracy between the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (RWDSU) and the British Columbia Federation of Labor" for forcing him to pack it in.

"Anything that motivated me in doing anything in B.C. has been drained from me," said Ginter.

The industrialist said his current dispute with the RWDSU and the federation, which has forced the closure of his beverage operations, is costing him thousands of dollars a day and that he is just too frustrated to continue.

The provincial labor relations board last week upheld a declaration issued by the federation boycotting all bev-

erages produced in his Uncle Ben's plants.

The declaration followed a nation against him and said that it was able to do so because of the pro-labor policies of the NDP.

He said that his construction business has suffered from NDP policies, too, and that his once-thriving firm now only employs five persons.

"There's no cash flow, no sales, so I am selling out in order to keep alive."

He said it was obvious the NDP government had lost control of the economy of the province and that "it's a terrible thing when you've got to put on controls and the like. When it comes to that, it's time to quit."

Services may shrink

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said Wednesday major insurance companies plan to reduce services to the public as a result of the federal wage-and-price program and that may mean greater unemployment.

Broadbent said in the Commons that a chief official of the Royal Insurance Group, the largest in Canada, had said earlier this week his firm would reduce services. He asked the government to look into the problem.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said that while the government's anti-inflation program was established to restrain prices and profits, the government could not compel anyone to stay in business. The guides did not provide for withdrawals of services by businesses.

Any substantial withdrawal of services by management and employers would not be in the interest of the country as a whole, he added. But Macdonald said he wanted to check the report.

Broadbent said the reduction of services would be comparable to being on strike. It would reduce investment by corporations and lead to higher unemployment.

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B.C.'s investment dealers and their registered representatives are studying their options these days — in more ways than one.

If they go after the subject of options and pass the exam they'll eventually be able to take part in what some of them call "a great new investment vehicle." That description has been given to options trading.

Dan O'Keefe of Toronto, Bongard, Leslie and Co. Ltd.'s manager options division, was in the city Wednesday to tutor that firm's local branch on this rather exotic form of investment.

Although options trading began in the U.S. in 1973, it is almost brand new in Canada. And it's so new to B.C. that it isn't even allowed to happen here yet.

Options trading has been given an almost-green light here by the Attorney-General's office but the Vancouver Stock exchange, which under new rules must get the first crack at any share trading in the province, has yet to get its operation smoothed out. VSE officials are attempting to work out a Canadian options exchange in co-operation with Toronto and Montreal.

However, even when this comes about, there is nothing that allows B.C. investors to trade in U.S. options in Chicago, even though they are allowed to trade other investments.

Options trading is something like commodity futures. The investor can buy or sell options on existing shares. The contract is on 100 shares and trading periods are three, six and nine months.

O'Keefe Wednesday in an interview told of the operation to date in eastern Canada. Montreal has been trading Chicago Board Options Exchange issues since last June and got into 15 Canadian securities options Sept. 1.

He said that the Canadian trade, e.g., which is restricted to Quebec residents, has been slow with only 50 to 200 contracts the usually daily volume. He said that his firm was the first to make a block trade just last week.

The Toronto exchange, O'Keefe said, has been conducting trial trading and the Ontario Securities Commission will be given a prospectus in the next week for approval — much like the one they've already approved for CBOE options.

O'Keefe is convinced that the thing will fly. He's had enough experience to make such a judgement, as he worked on the Chicago Board since its inception until he joined Bongard, Leslie last May.

He said that volume on the CBOE is now averaging 80,000 contracts per day, "which can really be translated into terms of 8 million shares, if you want to put it another way."

O'Keefe lauded the Canadian system of having the RRs take a stiff reading course and exam. He said that this wasn't required when options were established in the U.S. with the result that there was a tough few months learning to live with new terminology and rules.

He and others, however, feel that a more difficult task will be to educate the investors. Peter Yorke, of the local Bongard office, says his firm and others will eventually be conducting seminars for the investing public.

Ginter accused the board of practicing "ruthless discrimination" of members of the RWDSU at Ginter's soft drink plant in Richmond.

Ginter said it was just a coincidence that he has made public his interest in selling his business at the same time as a provincial election campaign.

When asked if he would change his mind if the Social Credit Party won the Dec. 11 election, he said "would take another look, but I've been blind so much that I don't know whether I could continue anyway."

Asked what he would do when he left the "business world," Ginter said he would "do a little golfing, do some fishing ... all the things I've never had time for before."

Sarnoff of RCA ousted?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Sarnoff Wednesday resigned as chairman and chief executive officer of RCA Corp. in a development catching his closest associates by surprise and prompting speculation he was forced out.

Sarnoff's departure ended more than a half century of Sarnoff family involvement in the corporation. Since 1930, RCA has been run by either Sarnoff or his father, the legendary "General" David Sarnoff.

There was speculation he was ousted in a corporate power play. It also was speculated that Sarnoff may have resigned in protest over a board decision. Sarnoff was not available for comment.

In a brief news release, RCA said Sarnoff resigned to pursue personal interests.

Hooker expands

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hooker Chemicals (Nanaimo) Ltd., a subsidiary of Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd., has purchased the sodium chlorate manufacturing plant at Squamish, formerly owned by Squamish Chemicals Ltd. The purchase, for approximately \$2 million, was effective Nov. 1.

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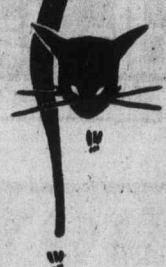
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New Slope find west of Prudhoe?

OTTAWA (CP) — A senior executive of Dome Petroleum Co. said Wednesday a second major oil discovery may have been made on the Alaskan north slope.

John Andriuk, exploration vice-president of the Calgary-based company, said he was told about a month ago that oil had been found in a well 60 miles east of the existing Alaskan field.

"It may be the other side of the Prudhoe Bay field," Andriuk said, elaborating on comments he made before the National Energy Board.

"A geological high runs through the area and this well is on the other side of it."

But he added that no information on the well, which he believed being drilled by British Petroleum Ltd., has yet been released.

He expected no details from the company until after a planned sale of leases in the area later this year by the Alaskan government.

ANCHORAGE (UPI) — Construction of the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline is 50 per cent complete.

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Big October

Car sales climb

Canadian Press
October sales of North American-built cars increased 28 per cent over the same month last year while truck sales were up 30 per cent. Figures released Tuesday by the Big Four automakers showed October car sales totalled 93,011 and trucks 27,318. The companies said the provincial sales tax rebate in Ontario helped boost sales in Oc-

tober, the start of the 1976 sales year. Ontario's 7-per cent tax will be reapplied in January. General Motors of Canada Ltd. reported it sold more cars than any month in its history. Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., Chrysler Canada Ltd. and American Motors (Canada) Ltd. did not establish monthly records but reported record car sales for October.

GM, which accounted for 48.6 per cent of total sales, said October car sales were 45,159 units, 14,197 units or 45.8 per cent ahead of October last year, and 675 units above the record monthly high of 44,250 set in May, 1974.

GM truck sales reached an October high of 14,150, up 53.7 per cent from last October.

Ford reported car sales of 24,993, up 15.3 per cent from October, 1974. Truck sales set an October record of 9,611, up 22.8 per cent from last year.

The previous October record for cars was 21,845 and for trucks 8,618, both set in 1973.

Chrysler said car sales totalled 19,176, up 5.7 per cent from the previous October record of 18,127 in 1974. Truck sales were 3,557, a drop of 7.7 per cent from the same month last year when a record 3,835 were sold.

American Motors car sales were 3,565, an increase of 1,738 from last year when the company was hit by a strike. The previous October record was set in 1965.

Jeep sales totalled 453, up 18.3 per cent from the previous October record set last October.

GM makes 10 million

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The 10 millionth vehicle, a gold Chevrolet Monte Carlo, to be built by General Motors of Canada Ltd. was driven off the company's assembly line Wednesday.

The first car to be built in Oshawa, 67 years ago, was a McLaughlin Buick Model F. The McLaughlin-owned Chevrolet Motor Car Co. of Canada, later to become GM Canada, began production in 1915.

A GM spokesman said it took 30 years for the company to build its first million cars and trucks in Canada, 13 years to build the second and a year and nine months to build the 10 millionth.

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However, payroll sales account for only a relatively small portion of over-all sales — \$483 million last year out of an over-all net total of \$4.025 billion.

The spokesman said over-all sales are expected to be less this year because interest rates available on other types of investment were lower last year than they are this year.

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Redskin coach seeks raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — With more than two years remaining on his current contract, George Allen — vice-president, general manager and head coach — is seeking a pay raise and a new long-term agreement from Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

The Washington Star reported Wednesday that Ed Hookstratten, a Los Angeles lawyer, met with Redskins president Edward Bennett Williams in Allen's behalf last week.

Allen confirmed that preliminary bargaining was under way, though he had not entered the talks personally.

"Right now the only thing on my mind is the New York Giants' game Sunday," he said.

Allen joined the Redskins in 1971 with a seven-year contract that is reported to give him a \$125,000 annual salary, and generous expense account, a chauffeured limousine, bonuses for taking the team into the playoffs and other benefits.

So far, the 'Skins have made the playoffs every year, including a trip to the 1972 Super Bowl. Their over-all regular season record to date is 45-17-1, the best in the National Football Conference during that period.

Attendance records established in CFL

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa, Edmonton and Toronto shattered marks three times during the season to lead an assault on Canadian Football League attendance records.

Seventy-two league games drew 1,826,950 to the nine league stadiums and 18 pre-season contests drew another 354,043 for a total live audience of 2,180,993 in 1975.

The over-all support compares with 1,988,035 who turned up for games last year and is 154,825 more than the previous high of 2,026,168 set in 1973.

Record home crowds were turned in three times each by Ottawa Rough Riders, Edmonton Eskimos and Toronto Argonauts, and Saskatchewan Roughriders broke their home attendance mark once.

In addition, Calgary Stampede and Winnipeg Blue Bombers each reported three record-equalling turnouts.

Ottawa, with an additional 8000 seats in 1975, joined Toronto, Hamilton Tiger-Cats and British Columbia Lions among a select group to play before home crowds of 30,000-plus.

Toronto started the record breaking on the second day of the regular schedule by drawing 36,912 paying customers and Ottawa closed out the year Sunday with a record home paid attendance of 35,942.

The 36,912 who turned out for Toronto's first home game was the largest ever to watch a regular season CFL game. The figure was broken on two subsequent occasions at CNE Stadium — 37,305 came out for their second game and an all-time CFL crowd of 40,474 turned up at the third game.

The previous high for any CFL contest was 39,417 at the 1955 Grey Cup game at Vancouver's Empire Stadium. The most ever to see a regular season game prior to Toronto's record season — which averaged 37,880 a game — was 36,704 in 1965 at a Grey Cup game in Vancouver.

The Eskimos played their first record-breaking game against Saskatchewan Roughriders in early September in front of 25,201. The figure rose to 26,159 in a game with Montreal, and again, against Saskatchewan 26,303. Saskatchewan's best ever crowd — 22,628 — turned out for an Oct. 19 game against Edmonton.

Crenshaw leading

MARBLE FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw shot his second consecutive five-under-par 67 Wednesday for a 134 total to take a three-stroke lead over Homero Blancas and Don Massengale at the halfway point of the \$25,000 Texas State Open golf tournament.

Blancas, only a stroke away at the start of the day, slipped to a 69 while Massengale matched Crenshaw's 67 and came in at 137 while 66 players made the cut for the final two days of the tournament.

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Five WHA clubs could fold soon

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says five teams in the World Hockey Association could fail to exist by next summer.

The newspaper says San Diego Mariners could fold by Christmas. It says Mariners owner Joseph Schwartz has not been able to obtain the additional financing he needs.

The story names Denver Spurs, Calgary Cowboys, Cleveland Crusaders and Minnesota Fighting Saints as other WHA teams in financial trouble.

Player agents Alan Eagleson of Toronto and Steve Heller of Montreal agree some of their players may be out of work by the end of the season.

Bud Poile, director of the WHA, said Tuesday he doesn't believe the league has any acute problems, but said at-

tendance hasn't improved this year over the corresponding period last year.

President Wayne Belisle of the Saints, who said Monday his team would need additional capital to finish the season, announced Tuesday that the franchise is free of debt and meeting its payroll.

Eagleson, who also serves as executive director of the National League Players Association, said many teams are in serious financial trouble.

"I know owners personally who have given it one year for crowds to improve or they are contemplating getting out of the business,"

"I foresee many players out of work in the WHA before the end of the season," he said. "I predict that at least three franchises will cease to exist by the end of the season."

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Trimmings may be lacking when Games get underway

QUEBEC (CP) — Solicitor-general Fernand Lalonde said Wednesday the 1976 Summer Games will be held in Montreal's Olympic stadium, although construction of some "unnecessary trimmings" may be delayed until after the Games are finished.

"The Games will be held in the stadium," Lalonde said, noting that contrary to earlier published reports, alternate sites are not being considered.

"The alternative is that the stadium will be completely finished or it will be without some of the trimmings," he said.

Speaking in the national assembly, Lalonde — head of a government-appointed watchdog committee established in August 1973 — described published reports that alternate solutions were being considered as "not quite exact."

"The watchdog committee thought it prudent to ask the organizing committee to define its essential needs for the Games so that if the stadium can't be completely finished we could still hold the Games," the minister said.

He said this meant that if construction problems arose, it would be possible to forego construction of unessential buildings and concentrate on making facilities functional for the Games.

A spokesman for Roger Rousseau, president of the organizing committee, said in Montreal earlier in the day that Rousseau will hold further discussions with Lalonde before making any statement.

The city of Montreal is responsible for construction of the \$380-million, 70,000-seat stadium and the adjacent \$58-million velodrome, while the organizing committee has undertaken responsibility for construction and renovations of lesser sites in the city and surrounding area.

Representatives of engineering companies at the stadium site estimated work was two weeks behind schedule, despite the fact that 3500

workers were working around-the-clock shifts, seven days a week, in an effort to make up time lost in a series of work stoppages that have plagued the construction schedule. The stadium is scheduled for delivery to the organizing committee one month before the scheduled July 17 opening ceremony.

The latest work stoppage occurred late last month and lasted one week. It was the third major delay because of labor disputes. The accelerated work schedule evoked charges by labor leader that safety of the workers was being jeopardized in favor of a work speed-up.

The increased work schedule, plus inflationary cost of materials, has more than doubled the original cost estimate for the stadium. The original estimate was \$175 million, but the latest figures show \$380 million for the stadium, plus \$58 million for the velodrome.

The original over-all budget for the Games was set at \$310 million, but it was estimated the cost now will reach the \$750-million mark.

Lalonde said he is to receive a report on the cost of the Games "within a few days," at which time he will decide whether to call a special session of the national assembly's standing committee on municipal affairs.

"Stadium costs have suffered multiple pressures," Lalonde said. "All other installations have resisted cost pressures."

He said the cost of other installations had increased by only five per cent, but that "in July, the stadium costs went up substantially."

La Presse reported Wednesday that a meeting between Lalonde's group and the organizing committee held Monday had considered alternate solutions should the stadium not be ready. The published report provoked questions by opposition members in the national assembly and the subsequent answer by the minister.

Rousseau is reported to have acknowledged to La Presse the Monday meeting had taken place and to have confirmed that alternate solutions had been discussed.

"I went to the site and it wasn't as bleak as they told me," Rousseau is quoted as saying.

"Meanwhile, there isn't a minute to lose. The Games will take place in the stadium."

He said ticket sales will reach \$13 million with representatives from 132 countries, 10,000 athletes and 6000 journalists attending the Games.

Velodrome roof could save lives

MONTREAL (CP) — The city of Montreal says acrylic roof panels in the Olympic velodrome may save lives rather than endanger them.

In a report sent to the Quebec department of labor, the city denies claims by fire experts and the Dow Chemical company that the cycling stadium could become a fatal fire trap if the roof catches fire.

City spokesman Christian Dagenais said that city laboratory tests have proven the composition of the roofing sheets — Ethafoam sandwiched between acrylic — is "no more dangerous than acrylic alone."

Dagenais said the city collected information from a fire disaster on the Isle of Man in 1973 which shows that the

acrylic roof of the Summerland Leisure Centre relieved rather than augmented the effects of the fire. Fifty-one persons were killed and the blame was originally materials.

Design of the building has now been held largely responsible for the heavy casualties.

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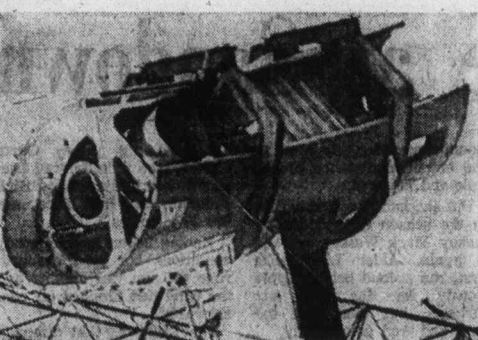
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Mt. Doug expected to keep swim title

Mt. Douglas launches another powerful swim team today in an effort to win the Edward Beattie Trophy for the third straight year.

The Gordon Head School ended Oak Bay's domination of the Greater Victoria high

school swim meet two years ago and last year increased its margin of victory and this year led by Rob Grundison is expected to retain the title.

Oak Bay, runner-up last year and 23-time winner of the meet, should be in the running again and strong performances are expected from Dunsmuir and Belmont.

Heats begin at 9:30 a.m. at Crystal Pool and finals begin at 7 p.m.

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Mercuries to host race on Sunday

Victoria Mercuries Track Club officials are worried that the mail strike will cut down on the number of entries for the annual Greater Victoria age-class cross-country championships.

Mercuries are hosting the championships Sunday at Beacon Hill Park and, because the mail strike has hampered the distribution of notices, officials are worried that many runners haven't been notified of the entry date.

The races run the full gamut of age groups, right through from tykes to open. The first race is at 1 p.m. with the tykes competing over a 1.1-mile course.

Entry fee is 50 cents and entries will be accepted until 12:30 p.m. on race day.

More information is available from Barbara Blevins, 479-3988, or George Dean, 479-6771.

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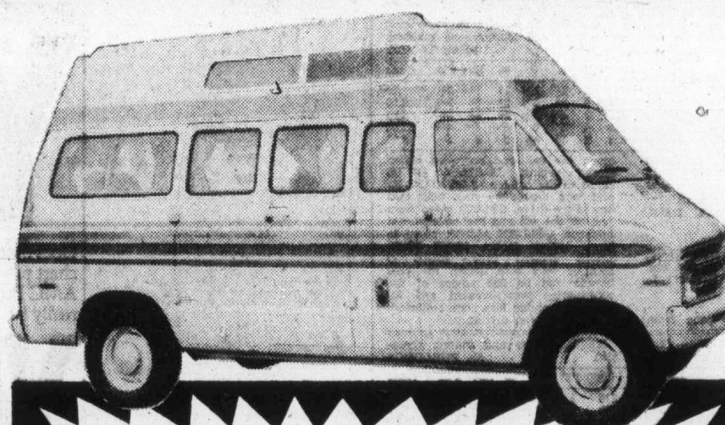
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Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1088	First Race—Claiming (\$2000). Maiden three and four-year-olds. Purse \$800. 6 1/2 FURLONGS									
1073	Abkhaz	Brownell	115	5	4	4	3	1	2	2.50
1084	Princess Fabius	Hocken	117	4	4	4	4	2	3	3.75
1024	Shasta Khal	Furlong	120	7	5	5	4	1	2	26.00
1031	Tudor Lou	Wolaki	113	1	8	8	7	4	3	2.85
1046	Misty Island	Miller	113	3	7	6	6	5	2	14.40
1049	Gralgara	McGowan	120	8	2	3	3	5	6	18.75
1072	Hermine's Prince	Gode	117	6	1	1	1	1	1	7.75
1057	Cara Noma	Carter	117	6	1	1	1	1	1	2.70

Abkhaz, \$5.50 \$3.40 \$3.30
Princess Fabius \$4.60 \$4.60
Shasta Khal \$5.50
Exacto: 5 and 4 paid \$31.30.
Times: 23.3, 48.4, 1:18.3, 1:58.3.
Track: Sloppy.
Winner: ch. by Jet Salt-Twin Turbine, by Cobble, Owner: Salt Stable, Trainer: Nand Sal.

ABLAH, well placed early, was two rivals wide on the stretch and took command from PRINCESS.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1089	Second Race—Claiming (\$2000). Three and four-year-old maidens. Purse \$800. 6 1/2 FURLONGS									
1059	High Falar	Carter	120	1	3	1	1	1	1	1.75
1072	The Arvan	Brownell	115	7	2	2	2	2	2	1.35
1088	Townier Park	Wolaki	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.35
1086	Mickey Finn	McGowan	117	4	4	4	4	4	4	15.85
1088	Chinese Dinner	Barbory	120	8	8	8	8	8	8	6.90
1067	Nobhill Lady	Furlong	113	3	4	4	4	4	4	6.70
1072	Terra Veloce	Miller	113	5	7	8	7	7	7	20.55
0797	Tura Tay	Walker	112	2	4	4	4	4	4	17.65

High Falar, \$5.50 \$2.50 \$3.30
The Arvan \$2.50 \$2.50
Townier Park \$5.50
Exacto: 1 and 7 paid \$7.00.
Times: 23.3, 48.2, 1:18.3, 1:58.3.
Track: Sloppy.

Winner: b.g. by High Perch-Comie Bird, by Consider II, Owner: Odd Stable, Trainer: D. Clyde.

HIGH FALAR had speed, went to the front from the outside of two rivals with the completion of a half.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1090	Third Race—Claiming (\$2000). Three-year-olds and upward which have not won a race in 1975. Purse \$800. 6 1/2 FURLONGS									
1063	Trey of Diamonds	Carter	117	4	5	6	4	4	2	5.10
1051	Bellora	Gold	119	6	6	5	3	3	2	1.50
1069	Scalp Hunter	Miller	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	1.75
1049	Last Verdict	Brownell	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3.50
1047	Podunk Hunter	Hocken	120	3	4	4	4	4	4	20.80
1068	Blessed Star	Furlong	120	1	2	2	2	2	2	10.35

Trey of Diamonds \$12.20 \$3.70 \$2.70
Bellora \$3.00 \$2.50
Scalp Hunter \$2.50
Exacto: 3 and 7 paid \$3.90.
Times: 23.2, 50, 1:19, 1:23.4.
Track: Sloppy.

Winner: b.f. by First Table-At Will, by Bold Venture, Owner: W. Woods, Trainer: L. D. Murdoch.

TREY OF DIAMONDS rallied into contention from between rivals on the stretch turn, was two horses wide entering the stretch and proved best in a hard drive. BELLORA entered serious contention from the outside on the stretch turn, but was unable to match strides with TREY OF DIAMONDS. SCALP HUNTER vied for the early lead from between rivals, but was without the needed closing response. LAST VERDICT weakened in the stretch after showing good early speed. PODUNK HUNTER loomed a threat leaving the stretch turn, but gave way in the stretch turn. BLESSED STAR saved ground and tried. Start good, won driving.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1091	Fourth Race—Claiming (\$2000). Three-year-olds and upward which have not won a race in 1975. Purse \$800. 1 MILE									
1068	Bald Headed	Miller	118	4	4	4	4	4	4	4.10
1056	Billy The Bug	Charlton	120	3	5	5	4	3	2	2.55
1056	Hasty Pirate	Walker	120	1	1	1	1	1	1	.85
1056	Ocean Lore	Furlong	122	2	2	2	2	2	2	3.55
1064	Patrick's Pal	Hocken	120	3	3	3	3	3	3	37.20

Bald Headed \$10.20 \$5.10 \$3.50
Billy The Bug \$4.50 \$2.30
Hasty Pirate \$2.10
Exacto: 3 and 4 paid \$20.50.
Times: 24.4, 51.1, 1:19.4, 1:47.2.
Track: Sloppy.
Winner: b.g. by Bald Eagle-Fountainhead, by Round Table, Owner: D. Terry, Trainer: E. Marginsop.

BALD HEADED, unburied early, commenced his bid shortly before

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1092	Fifth Race—Claiming (\$2000). Three and four-year-olds which have never won three races. Purse \$800. 1 MILE TO YDS.									
1064	Alder Lily	Walker	112	5	2	2	2	1	1	19.80
1074	Hard Choice	Carter	117	4	6	3	3	3	3	1.50
1058	Cabinet Minister	Brownell	120	6	4	4	4	4	4	2.55
1058	Nothing But Gals	Miller	113	2	3	3	3	3	3	4.50
1059	Gun Music	Barbory	120	3	5	5	4	4	4	4.55
1058	Run Hope Run	Gold	119	7	7	7	7	7	7	17.40
1072	Apple Dowdy	Furlong	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	9.10

Alder Lily \$41.90 \$17.00 \$5.70
Hard Choice \$4.20 \$3.40
Cabinet Minister \$3.30
Exacto: 4 and 5 paid \$82.00.
Times: 24.4, 50.2, 1:18.4, 1:46.4, 1:31.2.
Track: Sloppy.
Winner: ch. by Alderhol-Chocolate Lady, by Ky Lee, Owner: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Simpson, Trainer: G. R. Simpson.

ALDER LILY went to the front with the completion of six furlongs

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1093	Sixth Race—Claiming (\$2000). Three and four-year-old maidens and winners of one race. Purse \$800. 1 MILE TO YDS.									
1050	El Candil	Hocken	117	3	1	1	1	1	1	7.0
1059	Dazzlin Dixie	Furlong	117	5	2	2	2	2	2	3.25
1065	Collio	Barbory	120	2	4	4	4	4	4	2.85
1072	Golden Adler	Miller	113	4	5	5	4	4	4	11.05
1023	Mine Marie	Wolaki	113	1	3	4	5	5	5	8.80

El Candil \$3.40 \$2.20 \$2.10
Dazzlin Dixie \$2.70 \$2.10
Collio \$2.10
Exacto: 3 and 6 paid \$3.30.
Times: 26.1, 52.4, 1:10.4, 1:48.3, 1:38.2.
Track: Sloppy.
Winner: ch. g. by Coutreux II-Pet Route, by Mahava, Owner: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Simpson, Trainer: L. Lucas.

EL CANDIL set the pace from

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1094	Seventh Race—Claiming (\$2000). Fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$800. 6 1/2 FURLONGS									
1061	Miss Jay Note	Brownell	118	1	7	6	2	1	1	3.65
1077	Noception	Miller	113	7	6	4	4	4	4	1.90
1071	Swimming Champ	Gold	119	5	2	3	3	3	3	3.15
1047	Silver Waters	Hocken	121	6	4	4	4	4	4	3.55
1061	Miss Dandyale	Carter	121	4	1	1	1	1	1	9.30
1068	Berkley Queen	Wolaki	119	3	3	1	1	1	1	11.70
1068	Janmaria	Barbory	120	3	5	7	7	7	7	38.60
1047	Treble Treasure	McGowan	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	28.25

Miss Jay Note \$9.30 \$5.20 \$3.50
Noception \$5.50 \$2.70
Swimming Champ \$3.70
Exacto: 1 and 7 paid \$13.00.
Times: 24.1, 50.1, 1:17.1, 1:34.
Track: Sloppy.
Winner: dk b or br m. by Roman Note-Miss Jason, by Bullfighter, Owner: J. Timpany, Trainer: J. Timpany.

MISS JAY NOTE rallied into contention from the outside on the stretch turn, drifted out through the stretch and edged NOCEPTION in a stretch-long duel. The

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1095	Eighth Race—Claiming (\$2000). Three-year-olds and upward which have not won two races in 1975. Purse \$800. 6 1/2 FURLONGS									
1049	German's Shadow	Miller	113	8	2	2	2	2	2	3.95
1059	Newfields	Wolaki	113	4	1	1	1	1	1	3.55
1058	B Laurel	Carter	113	2	3	3	3	3	3	1.25
1074	New Pride	Hocken	118	3	3	3	3	3	3	7.80
1079	Beau Bunnie	Barbory	120	1	1	1	1	1	1	6.80
1064	Hidden Lake	McGowan	117	2	6	6	6	6	6	33.35
1022	Cactus Pete	Furlong	121	7	6	6	6	6	6	3.30
1022	No Detail	Brownell	121	6	5	5	5	5	5	31.40

German's Shadow \$9.30 \$4.20 \$2.50
Newfields \$5.50 \$3.40
B Laurel \$2.70
Exacto: 9 and 4 paid \$49.30.
Times: 24.1, 50.1, 1:17.1, 1:34.3.
Track: Sloppy.
Winner: dk b or br g. by Prince Lea-Shelly, by McFavish, Owner: N. and J. McCartney, Trainer: Allan Jack.

GERMAN'S SHADOW had speed from the outside of two rivals entered the lane with a slight advantage and won under urging.

Jutes rally to earn title

Bob Wright scored both tries Wednesday to give University of Victoria Jutes an 8-8 draw with St. Michaels University School in an exhibition rugby match at UVic.

Bob Adams scored a try to

give St. Michaels a 4-0 lead in the first half and Grant Jones made a try that put St. Michaels up 8-4 in the second half. But both times Wright came back with tries to tie the score.

City jockey gains experience at Sandown

By REG REYNOLDS

Thoroughbred racing's return to Sandown Park has provided a welcome opportunity for jockey Barry McGowan.

Because many of the veteran jockeys have finished riding for the season, less-experienced riders like McGowan are getting more mounts and thus an opportunity to gain valuable experience and earn more money.

Also the return to Sandown has given McGowan a chance to work in his home town.

The 29-year-old McGowan was born in Saskatoon but moved with his family to Victoria in 1952 and has been a resident of either Victoria or Vancouver — depending on where the work is — ever since.

McGowan, who went to high school in Oak Bay, first began riding at Carley's stables on Henderson Road when he was 16.



Barry McGowan

He found paying for rental horses and riding lessons more than he could afford and was forced to quit after four months.

When he finished school McGowan worked in construction.

In the meantime his younger brother Randy took up riding and by 1969 was a qualified jockey working at Vancouver's Ex Park. He is still racing but was injured during a race at Calgary early this year and won't be riding again until next spring.

Barry got tired of the construction industry and started "galloping horses" in 1971 and in 1972 managed to earn mounts in four races.

He managed 17 rides in 1973, but in 1974 took the year off to work for Saanich rancher Merrill Harrop, whom Barry credits with teaching him "almost everything about racing."

McGowan, who has had 11 mounts since arriving at San-

dow last Friday, says he would have come over sooner if he had realized how many opportunities he would get to ride.

Barry should be kept busy in the final four days of racing and when the meet is over he's going on vacation with wife Karen and they'll return to settle in Victoria for the winter.

Despite riding longshots most of the time, Barry has managed to finish in the money three times, with a win, a place and a show.

He had four mounts Wednesday, two 20-1 shots, Craigara in the first and Mickey Finn in the fourth race, 29-1 shot Treble Treasure in the seventh race and 34-1 shot Hidden Lake in the eighth.

He managed to bring Mickey Finn in fourth, but finished sixth with Craigara and Hidden Lake, and was eighth on Treble Treasure.

McGowan, who says he prefers to ride in the slop, is scheduled to ride better horses Friday. He'll be aboard Nanaimo Queen in the

first, Jacks Crystal Ball in the second and Interness in the fifth race.

The highlight of Wednesday's eight-race card was the fine distance run by overley Alder Lily in the fifth race. A 20-1 shot despite seven money finishes in 17 attempts this season, the three-year-old chestnut filly paid \$41.80 to win, \$17.00 to place, \$3.70 to show and combined with favorite of \$62.00 in the Quinella.

A loser at six and half furlongs in its previous two outings at Sandown, there was

doubt that Alder Lily could go the extended distance of one mile and 70 yards.

But she had shown it earlier in the season and, ridden by jockey Mark Walker, showed it again. Alder Lily broke first, ran second behind Apple Dowdy for the first six furlongs, but then took the lead and won going away.

Alder Lily provided the only major upset as only two other horses — Trey of Diamonds with \$12.20 in the third race and Bald Headed with \$10.20 in the fourth — brought win payoffs in the double figures.

Leading jockey Garth Carter, who rode Trey of Diamonds and had a win on High Falar in the first race now has 19 victories.

Racing began in cold windy conditions but by the fourth race the sun was shining and the wind had dropped off considerably.

The 1859 fans that attended wagered \$139,798, making the 12-day total, mutual handle to \$1,952,545. The record of \$2 million set in 1966 should be broken Friday and there is more racing on Saturday Monday and Tuesday.

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If you are one of those far-sighted gardeners capable of planning your work a whole year ahead, you probably made a careful sowing of wallflower seeds late last spring.

You transplanted the young plants into nursery beds in August, and you are now gloating over the fine, sturdy batch of plants all ready to be moved into the flower beds out front for blooming early next spring.

Most of us, though, are only barely one jump ahead of the urgent day-to-day work in our gardens, and many of us don't have the room for raising our own bedding plants.

For us, the bedding wallflowers must come from the nurseryman or one of our excellent local garden centres.

There are quite a number of points to keep in mind when you go shopping for wallflower plants. At this season of the year they should be bushy, sturdy and spreading rather than tall and lanky,

and with a good dark green color to the leaves.

Have a good look at the undersides of the leaves for aphids— particularly for the waxy blue kind.

Examine the roots, too, for any suspicious-looking swelling, for the wallflower is first cousin to the cabbage and is susceptible to many of the same pests and diseases, including the cabbage root maggot and club root.

In addition to these points, the roots of your wallflower plants should be well branched, not just one hard main tap root.

A good commercial grower will transplant his seedling wallflowers at least once, and sometimes twice, before offering them for sale, thereby inducing them to form a well-branched root system.

Such plants re-establish themselves very much more readily when you take them home and bring them in the ground than the kinds with a single, non-branching tap

root, and they will stand up much better against harsh winter conditions.

These fibrous-rooted plants cost quite a bit more to raise, both in man-hours of work and in the space occupied, than those which have not been given the transplanting treatment. Consequently, your dealer must ask more money for them; they are well worth the extra.

Some well-tried varieties are Vulcan Improved, a great improvement over the old Vulcan, blooming in a rich, velvety crimson.

Blood Red bears single flowers somewhat larger than most, while Cloth of Gold is a very old and very popular large-flowering variety in a deep yellow shade, almost verging on orange.

Harbinger has flowers in an attractive reddish-brown shade and starts blooming very early, often by mid-February.

Ruby Gem is an unusual

shade, about the color of a glass of good port held to the light, and is particularly lovely when grouped with pale pink tulips.

Golden Bedder, blooming in a deep golden yellow shade, is available in both single and double-flowered types. The singles stand 12 inches tall, while the double Golden Bedder is half again as tall, around 18 inches.

White Dame is a creamy white, very effective and not planted as often as it deserves, while Scarlet Emperor is probably the reddest of all red wallflowers.

You wouldn't think two shades of yellow would make a particularly interesting combination in a bed of spring flowers, but the wallflower Double Golden Bedder interplanted with the single early tulip Yellow Prince makes a picture which is absolutely dazzling in its sunlit effect, and the fragrance of these two sweetly scented flowers is out of this world.

Jack Smith

There seems to be no authoritative answer to the question of whether, in moving an appointment or reservation to some date further into the future, we are moving it ahead or back.

I posed this question in behalf of Kenneth D. Childs, a busy man who travels often. Childs had asked his travel agent to move a plane reservation from July 1 to July 4. The agent said yes, he would move the date ahead. No, Childs said, he should move it back. The agent disagreed.

Stalemated, Childs wrote to the English departments of UCLA, Stanford and USC, receiving prompt answers. UCLA, leaning on Webster's Unabridged International Dictionary, Second Edition, said the travel agent was wrong.

Stanford said both Childs and the travel agent were wrong. USC said most of its English professors were on vacation, but the consensus of those who could be rounded up was that the travel agent was right.

The response from readers has been lively, but unfortunately I am still unable to advise Childs with certainty. Like the professors, some agree with him, some agree with the travel agent, and some say both are wrong.

"I have been accused of always oversimplifying problems," writes Dr. Joseph R. Abrahamson, "but this one really does not appear to be too difficult. Most of us look at time as a continuum, starting at some arbitrary point and extending ahead into the unlimited future. I think the use of the word ahead to go in this direction is obvious, if one looks to the past.

"I do not think anybody would have difficulty realizing that we go back to the 18th century... Therefore, it one

looks at the future as part of the same continuum, we go ahead to the 21st century... or to bring it to a smaller dimension, ahead to July 4 or back to July 1."

Logical? Then what about this?

From Michele Mooney: "By moving the departure time ahead— closer to oneself— one decreases the time one must wait before departure time. Ergo: Ahead— from July 4 to July 1. By moving the departure time back— farther from oneself— one increases the time one must wait ere departure time. Ergo: back— from July 1 to July 4."

Like others, Peg Norell suggests avoiding both words. "My advice is never to say moved forward or back, but to say earlier or later than originally planned..."

The heaviest response, though, was not to the point at all, but to my innocent expression of wonder that a big university like UCLA evidently couldn't afford the Third Edition of Webster's Unabridged, which has been in print for 15 years.

Like a flight of medieval arrows the letters descended, damning Webster's Third Edition as ambiguous, cowardly and permissive, whereas the Second Edition was authoritative, traditional and brave.

"You did not live up to your image when you showed surprise at UCLA's using Webster's Second Edition," writes William C. Lynch. Surely a wordsmith and bibliophile like yourself must recognize that Webster's Third is a vastly inferior work to Webster's Second."

There were numerous comments along that line, mostly expressing surprise that I seemed unaware of the Webster's controversy, and assuring me

that no serious writer would think of relying on Webster's Third.

God knows I'm a serious writer. If I weren't, I suppose I'd have to go to work. Also, I was not unaware of the obloquy in which the Third Edition is held by many scholars. However, I like work. Also, I was not unaware of the obloquy in which the Third Edition is held by many scholars. However, I like it. Not long after it first appeared I drove out in a rainstorm to pick up a copy, and I have enjoyed it ever since.

It's true, though, that I haven't finished reading it. But neither, evidently, have some of those who don't like it. They seem willing to condemn it over one word.

Writes Gary Bratt: "Any dictionary, such as the Third Edition, that would honor the non-word irregardless by its inclusion is highly suspect as a final arbiter of lexical truth."

"Webster's Second remains the standard," writes Lyle L. Erb, an editorial consultant, "and Random House and the American Heritage were brought out in protest to Webster's Third. And just because something is in the (or a) dictionary doesn't make it correct. For example, Webster's Third lists irregardless, albeit as substandard."

The funny thing about irregardless, though, is that Random House lists it too, and so does the American Heritage, but I suppose that points up one of the advantages of Webster's Second. If you don't like irregardless (which I don't) you can look it up and find out that it doesn't exist.

As for the original controversy, I keep hearing this little dialogue:

"I would like to change my reservation from July 1 to July 4."

"No problem, sir. Consider it changed."

Look ahead—not sideways

Stuart Rosenberg

Someone has aptly remarked that the radicalism of most people follows a course which resembles the outline below a newspaper photograph: it reads from "left to right."

In our more youthful days we were attracted by the latent possibilities of unborn moments. The future glittered. Most problems, we believed, needed only time and education for their solution.

But as we grew older, and failed to achieve some of our starry-eyed goals, we put down our telescopes, and stopped searching the heavens for new discoveries.

We no longer believed in "reaching for the moon." We moved "from left to right;" our spirit of progress waned and no wave glory in the stability of "mature conservatism."

Somewhere along the line, however, we lose touch with the reality that growth is a

law of nature. Instead of debunking novelty, cynically exclaiming that there's nothing new under the sun," we had better recapture some of the hopefulness of youth.

If we do not—we're likely to find that we've run away from life, because we've refused to keep up with the times.

Almost 65 years ago, an editorial in a Boston newspaper took these special pains to comment on a new invention of Alexander Graham Bell:

"Joshua Coppersmith, a man about 46 years of age, has been arrested in New York, for attempting to extort funds from innocent people by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice over wires. Even if it

were possible, the thing would be of no practical value!"

"Authorities who apprehend this criminal are to be congratulated. It may serve as an example to other conscienceless schemes who may hope to enrich themselves at the expense of their fellow creatures!"

Looking back we laugh—but, if we were to analyze our own thoughts regarding the possibilities inherent in the future, we might find that too often we describe potential personal progress in the same words: "Even if it were possible, it would be of no value."

We say this about:

- the possibility of controlling our anger,
- our desires to show those we love that we really care,

improving our attitudes toward those who are of different race or religion,

our pious hopes that we might become better parents to our children, or better children to our parents.

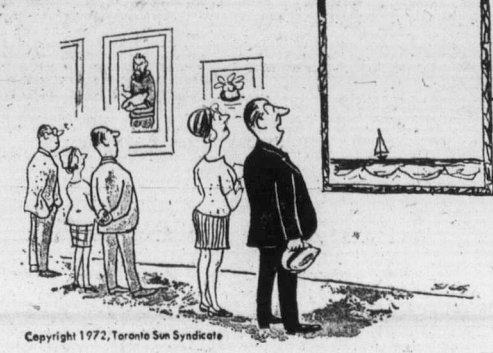
In so many ways, as we grow older, we give up the hope of improving our lives. "It won't work; it can't be done," we mutter, returning easily to "business as usual." Without realizing it, we succeed in de-bunking ourselves—and at great personal loss.

The times do change, but not for those who do not change with them. They stand still, pining over the "good old days," yet powerless to face this day. For this day, new ideas, new strength and new solutions are aborning.

Who loses touch with the future possibilities emerging this very moment, has lost more than today: He has also lost tomorrow.



PUNCH



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Yankees may hire Berra

NEW YORK (AP) — Yogi Berra, who was fired after managing New York Yankees to a pennant in 1964, will rejoin the American League team as a coach, the New York Daily News reported Thursday.

The newspaper says that Berra will be named to replace Mel Wright on manager Bill Martin's coaching staff.

Wright left the Yankees to join Bill Virdon, Houston Astros' manager, who was fired by the Yankees as manager late in the 1975 season.

Judge opens NFL door to job-hunting WFLers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge opened the way Wednesday for former World Football League players to go job-hunting in the National Football League, and several competing NFL teams were expected to begin looking for help immediately.

"Professional sports and the public are better served by open, unfettered competition," U.S. district judge Edward Devitt said in issuing a temporary injunction. His order gives all players from the defunct WFL until midnight Nov. 26 to sign with the 26 NFL teams, provided they are not under valid contract to a WFL team or owner.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, who testified during the three-hour hearing, estimated that fewer than 20 WFL players would be signed by NFL teams during the next three weeks. He said later that any former WFL player must prove he is free of contractual obligations before he can sign an NFL contract.

There are several players who could make a difference for some teams contending for playoff spots in the NFL. Miami Dolphins have the rights to Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick. It is believed the Dolphins want Csonka, if he can prove he is free of a personal services contract with Memphis Southern's owner John Bassett of Toronto.

The biggest bidding may be for fullback Willie Spencer,

who, like Csonka, Kiick and Warfield, played for Memphis. Unlike most WFL players, Spencer did not play in college and his rights are not owned by any NFL team. Among clubs expressing an interest in him have been Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins.

Most, if not all, of the 390 players in the WFL became free agents when that league folded Oct. 22. NFL teams hold negotiating rights to most of the WFL players, meaning they are not free to sign with any NFL team. Insert See P4A

The status of a few players, such as Csonka, Kiick and Warfield, was not clear because they were under personal services contracts to Memphis owner John Bassett of Toronto.

Bassett, obviously, would like to keep the players in order to bolster the team he will present to the NFL when he applies for an expansion franchise.

Csonka's agent, Ed Keating, has said the three former Dolphins were free of their contracts to Bassett, saying they were in force only as long as there was a WFL.

Noting that the NFL originally had planned to allow WFL players to join the league until Bassett threatened an anti-trust suit, Rozelle said that ex-WFL players would have to establish their freedom from contractual obligations with his office.

The only former WFL player who signed with the NFL prior to Rozelle's order was Dave Roller, a defence tackle with the Southern California team, who was signed by Green Bay Packers.

Ed Glennon, lawyer for 17 players who brought the suit, suggested a Dec. 1 cutoff for signing WFL players. NFL lawyers responded with a mid-November compromise, before the judge issued his injunction.

Devitt's order said "there has been a substantial showing the players will suffer irreparable harm" if they can't play this year.

Nastase to aid Swedes

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Ilie Nastase, the extroverted Romanian tennis star, said Wednesday he has agreed to coach the Swedish Davis Cup team prior to the final against Czechoslovakia in Stockholm, Dec. 19-21.

"I promised Bjorn (Borg) to do it when we played in the U.S. earlier this year," said Nastase.

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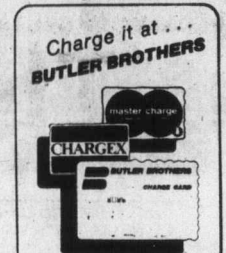
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Riders to protest waiver loophole

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Football League officials can expect complaints from Frank Clair, Ottawa Rough Riders general manager, regarding tackle Bruce Smith being claimed Tuesday on waivers by Toronto Argonauts.

Clair and Riders coach George Brancato said Wednesday they are against the rule that allows the last-place Eastern Football Conference squad to grab Smith. "It happens every year," Brancato said. "I've asked about it before. Teams that are still in the playoffs can't pick up a player on waivers unless they make a roster change."

"Teams that are out can put a bunch of guys on the 21-day injured list after their last game and keep spots open on the 32-man roster to

claim anyone in the league for next year that becomes available."

Smith came to the Riders in an off-season trade with Edmonton Eskimos. The defensive tackle was hurt in a pre-season game and leg troubles kept him on the injury reserve list all season.

He came off the list last Saturday and the Riders put him on waivers hoping to recall him if someone was hurt in the final season game Sunday, a 46-6 victory over Montreal Alouettes.

Montreal and Hamilton Tiger-Cats could not claim Smith because they were in the playoffs.

"We're all supposed to be on a 32-man roster but that really doesn't apply to a team out of the playoffs. They can get around it and I don't think it is right."

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10 a.m.
DIVISION 3C: Salt Spring Canadians vs. Juan de Fuca, Fulford Park.
DIVISION 8 NORTH: Cordova Bay Tigers vs. Gordon Head ANAF Vets, Lochside Park; Juan de Fuca Rangers vs. Oak Bay Tykes, Lansford School; Peninsula Thunderbirds vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Tigers, Brentwood School; Lake Hill Jadresco Constr., by.

Former Hornet to join Als

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Randy Rhino, a former All-American at Georgia Tech and more recently a kick return specialist for Charlotte Hornets of the defunct World Football League, will join Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Rhino, a starting safety with the Hornets before the WFL folded, said the Alouettes want him to play Sunday in their Eastern Conference semi-final game against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Reeling Scouts juggle lineup

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Scouts have recalled two defencemen in an effort to shake up a team that has lost five games in a row, including three shutouts. The National Hockey League Scouts brought up Ken Murray and Dennis Patterson from their American Hockey League affiliate in Springfield. They sent defencemen Roger Lemelin and Terry McDonald and centre Hugh Harvey to Springfield.

DIVISION 8 EAST: Juan de Fuca vs. Peninsula Cougars, Sengster School; Lake Hill Bulldogs Service vs. Prospect Lake Redstar, Braetford School; Victoria Boys' Club vs. Oak Bay Tykes, Hollywood Park; Gordon Head Lions Greenhouses, by.

DIVISION 8 WEST: Peninsula Ravens vs. Esquimalt Police Union, Airport Park; View Royal Kings vs. Cadboro Bay Ocean Constr., Helmcken Park; Gorge FC vs. Prospect Lake Riders, Rudd Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Panthers vs. Sooke Coasters, Lansdowne No. 1.

DIVISION 9 NORTH: Lake Hill Oddfellows vs. Gordon Head London Boxing Club, Braetford School (upper); Peninsula Dolphins vs. Cordova Bay Colts, Sidney School; Prospect Lake Strikers vs. Gorge FC, Conley Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Colts, by.

DIVISION 9 EAST: Lansdowne Evening Optimist Mustangs vs. Cadboro Bay Raiders, Lansdowne No. 2; Home Lumber vs. Oak Bay Optimist Mustangs, Happy Valley School; Gordon Head Cosmos, Revals vs. Peninsula Bobcats, Lambick No. 1; Prospect Lake Toros, by.

DIVISION 9 WEST: Oak Bay Optimist Mavericks vs. Juan de Fuca Rangers, Pemberton Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Gordon Head FC, Coleville School; Lake Hill Kickers vs. Esquimalt Meat Market, Braetford Park; Cranflower Motel, by.

11 a.m.
DIVISION 6A: Oak Bay Optimist Bulldogs vs. Victoria Boys' Club, Windsor Park; Gordon Head Eagles vs. Oak Bay Optimist Mustangs, Malesic Park; Duncan Fraser Construction vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Patriots, Sherman Road Park; Peninsula Jets, by.

DIVISION 6: Lake Hill MacKenzie Esso vs. Prospect Lake Rangers, Lake Hill School; Peninsula Flyers vs. Juan de Fuca Columbia Roadmex, Central Park; Cadboro Bay Vikings vs. Duncan Gorge, Uptown School; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues vs. Gorge FC, Lansdowne No. 1.

DIVISION 6C: Esquimalt Lions vs. View Royal Green Ghosts, Bullen Park; Lake Hill Trio Redi-Mix vs. Cordova Bay Hawks, Braetford Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Gordon Head Cobden Jewellers, Hyacinth Park; Sooke Checkers vs. Peninsula Sabres, Ed Milne School.

DIVISION 6D: Duncan Dees vs. Juan de Fuca Sherman Road Park; Gordon Head Machinists vs. Gordon Head Cosmos, Vantreigh Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist vs. Esquimalt Lake Northside, Lansdowne No. 2.

DIVISION 7A: Gordon Head Smith Bros. vs. Lake Hill Redicon, Lambick Park; Cowichan Roadrunners vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Rangers, Sherman Road Park; Gorge FC vs. Peninsula Pumas, Frank Hobbs School.

DIVISION 7B: Lake Hill Cablevision vs. Peninsula Mustangs, Braetford School; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Chinooks vs. Juan de Fuca Gorge Plumbing, Carnation Park; Cordova Bay Bruins vs.

Gordon Head ANAF Vets, Lochside Park; Prospect Lake Rovers vs. Cowichan Moose, Cooley Park.

DIVISION C: Lansdowne Evening Optimist Ramblers vs. Duncan Rangers, Lansdowne No. 4; Juan de Fuca Colts vs. Esquimalt Legion, Juan de Fuca Park; Oak Bay Optimist Falcons vs. Gorge Canadians, Willows School; Gordon Head Graham Meats vs. Victoria Boys' Club, Lambick Park; Cowichan Darfs, by.

12 Noon

DIVISION 4A: B.C. Lands and Insurance vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Royals, Lambick No. 4; Peninsula Vikings vs. Langford Legion No. 1, Parklands Junior; Gorge FC vs. Duncan Domans, Colquhoun Junior; View Royal Kamahab Constr., by.

DIVISION 4B: Sons of Norway (Esq.) vs. Gillespie Electric, Highrock School; Duncan Dynamos vs. Gordon Head Shell, Sherman Road Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues vs. Victoria Boys' Club, Lansdowne No. 2; Cordova Bay Eagles vs. Oak Bay Soarans, Lochside Park.

DIVISION 4C: Peninsula Hawks vs. Oak Bay Tigers, Wells Road Park; Mercury Marine vs. Cadboro Bay Mariners, Reynolds Road Park; Century Inn vs. Juan de Fuca, Malesic Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Sooke Tykes, Spectrum School; Prospect Lake Cubs vs. Peninsula Panthers, Prospect Lake Park.

DIVISION 5A: Ridley Bros. Constr. vs. Suburban Motors, Dunsniur School; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Gorge FC, Lambick No. 2; Oak Bay Rangers vs. Duncan Stenmarks, Windsor Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Cobras vs. Galagher Home Service, Lansdowne No. 1.

DIVISION 5B: Cadboro Bay Buccaneers vs. Cordova Bay Cougars, Esquimalt vs. Victoria Refrigeration (Esq.) vs. Gorge Canadians, Bullen Park; Peninsula Falcons vs. Duncan Trio, Sidney School; Victoria Boys' Club vs. Gordon Head Imperial Builders, Central Junior; View Royal Kings Super Foods, by.

DIVISION 5C: Cowichan Big O vs. Prospect Lake Hotspurs, Sherman Road Park; Sooke Mustangs vs. Lake Hill Mustangs, Sooke Athletic Park; Salt Spring Canadians vs. Juan de Fuca (see 10 a.m.).
DIVISION 5D: Ed Paul Constr. vs. Gordon Head Teamsters, Tait Park; Cordova Bay Eagles vs. Peninsula United, Beaver Lake Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues, by.

DIVISION 10 NORTH: Cordova Bay Bears vs. Gordon Head RCAF, Lochside Park; Prospect Lake Royals vs. Reg. Midgley, Good Guys, Prospect Lake Park; Oak Bay Optimist Beavers vs. Juan de Fuca Pirates, Firemans Park; Oak Bay Optimist Sharks vs. Prospect Lake United, Hollywood Park.

DIVISION 10 SOUTH: Juan de Fuca Tigers vs. Cadboro Bay Norsemens, Colwood School; Esquimalt vs. Prospect Lake Celtics, McCauley School; Lansdowne Evening Optimist vs. Gorge Bay United, Lansdowne No. 4; Lake Hill Bulldogs Automotives vs. Gordon Head FC, Braetford School (upper).

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10 a.m.
DIVISION 3C: Salt Spring vs. Victoria Boys' Club, Fulford Park.

11 a.m.
DIVISION 1A: Glenwood Meats vs. Lake Hill Hawks, Juan de Fuca Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist vs. Gordon Head University Heights, Esqor, Lansdowne No. 1; Lake Hill Fresia Constr. vs. Runcan Mr. Mike's, Carnation Park; Club 44 (Esq.) vs. Gorge FC.

DIVISION 1B: Cowichan Invaders vs. Cadboro Bay Royal Trust, Sherman Road Park; Prospect Lake Vampires vs. Cordova Bay Chiefs, Prospect Lake Park; Duncan Buller vs. Esquimalt by.

DIVISION 2A: Cordova Bay Royals vs. Gordon Head Cosmos, Lochside Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Rangers vs. Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing, Lansdowne No. 2; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Cadboro Bay Rovers, Oak Bay Senior; Peninsula Wanderers vs. Puvvis Flack Trailer, Airport Park; Gorge FC vs. Cowichan Hornets, Spectrum.

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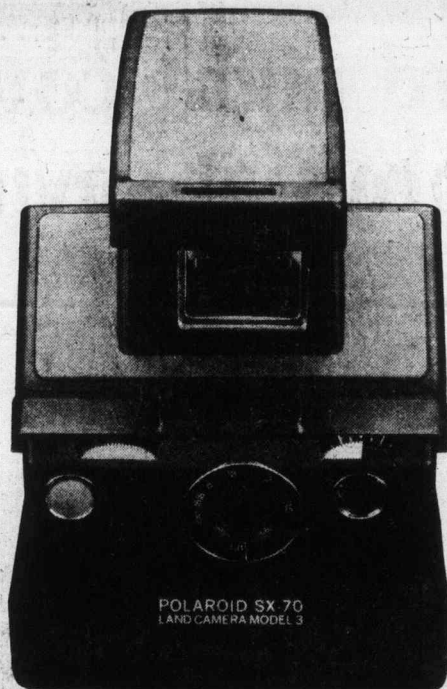
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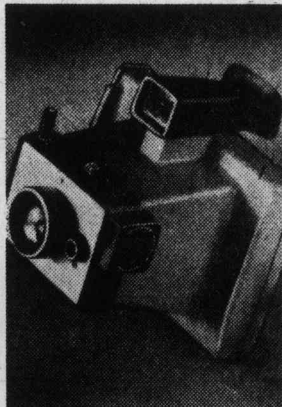
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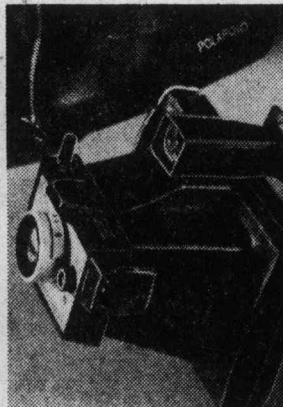
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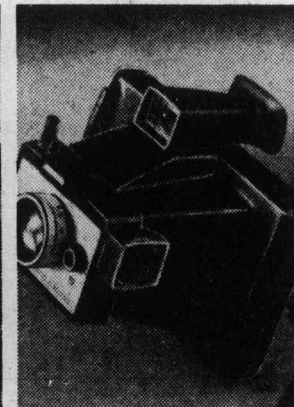
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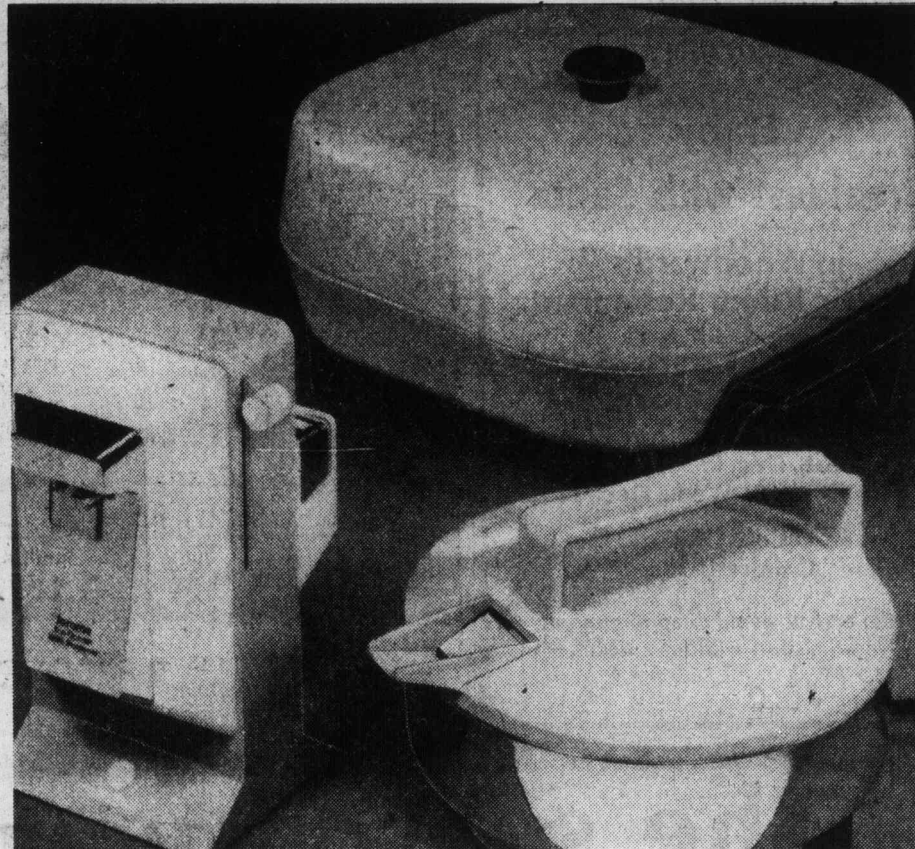
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Group says sewage converts into water

TORONTO (CP) — A recycling system to be installed in an apartment building here is the first of its kind in the world, officials of the borough of North York have been told.

"North York, the world is going to be beating a path to your door," David Yuille, project co-ordinator for the

Canadian Water Energy Loop told a senior staff meeting.

"We've had inquiries about it from Japan, the Philippines, Middle Eastern countries and the United States — people are knocking on the door," saying: "When can we buy one?"

The meeting was called to

discuss details of the loop, a process which turns domestic sewage into water pure enough to drink and heats it with energy from incinerated garbage.

However, Yuille said that all water produced by the project in the apartment will be poured into the sewer system for the time being.

"No use will be made of the recycled water unless it's approved by the ministry of the environment, the board of health and all the powers that have jurisdiction in this matter."

Mass screening key to detection

MONTREAL (CP) — A national conference on breast cancer has been told that mass screening of apparently healthy women for early diagnosis of breast cancer is the only method to lower the death rate from the disease.

D. Philip Strax, medical director of New York's Guttman Institute, told the conference that mass screening must be combined with a program to teach women method in self-examination.

One in every 14 women gets breast cancer and it has become the No. 1 killer of women aged 35 to 50 in Canada and 40 to 44 in the U.S., the conference was told.

Dr. Strax said that despite sophisticated techniques to detect breast cancers early, 95 per cent of them are found by the women themselves.

Dr. Sidney Cutler, of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, said that in 1975 there will be 88,700 diagnoses of breast cancer in the U.S., more than diagnosed and pointed out

one in eight of all cancers there has been a continual increase since the 1940s.

Studies done in Saskatchewan, he said, showed that from 1946 to 1949 the rate of breast cancer was 42.4 per 100,000 women. In the 1970-72 period it had risen to 69.1 and has since risen to 72 per 100,000.

Rates across the North American continent appear to be converging towards a level of 70 to 75 breast cancers per 100,000 women, he said.

But although the incidence of breast cancer is rising, fewer patients are dying from the disease, and the survival rate appears to be increasing, Dr. Cutler said.

Environmental influence seems to be a factor in the incidence of the disease, because migrants from countries with relatively lower breast cancer rates soon approach "the rates of the locale or country to which they migrate," Dr. David Anderson of the University of Texas

told the conference.

New technique in Oregon

Surgery may save infant lives

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — "A surgeon's dream" of an anatomical correction that could mean life to thousands of infants has been performed successfully at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Centre, it was revealed Tuesday.

The surgery reversing the two major blood vessels in the heart was performed, probably for the first time in the United States — Oct. 24 on Dustin Spooner of La Grande, Ore.

The baby is one week short of being a year old.

"I don't see any shadow on his future," said Dr. Albert Starr, head of the centre's division of cardiopulmonary surgery and the surgeon who

performed the operation on Dustin.

Similar, but not identical surgery, was performed successfully in May by Dr. A. D. Jatene in San Paulo, Brazil. Starr said Jatene had attempted the surgery once previously without success.

Dustin was born in La Grande, Ore., with the two big blood vessels in his heart reversed. The vessel which should carry purified blood to the body, instead returned it to the lungs and the vessel

which should carry impure blood to the lungs for purification instead returned it to circulate through the body.

Starr said the defect was the most common cause of death of youngsters with congenital heart ailments. The Oregon crippled children's division has seen 99 such cases since 1969.

Babies born with the condition can live only a short time without some measures taken to alleviate the condition. "The only reason they can

live at all," Starr said, "is that there is some mixture between the chambers of the heart so that some of the purified blood gets to the body."

Dustin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thurston Spooner,

weighed a normal six pounds, 13 ounces at birth. When he was admitted to the hospital just before his surgery he weighed 12 pounds, compared with a normal one-year weight of 24 to 30 pounds.

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Horse happenings

Schools take part in experimental show

By MARILYN McCALL.

Bradmead Equestrian Centre was the scene of the first inter-school horse show of School District No. 63. Only the junior and senior schools participated in this experimental show. Junior and Senior teams were sent from Parkland, North Saanich, Claremont, Mt. Newton, and Royal Oak.

The show proved to be very successful despite poor weather, as a result, future inter-school competitions are pending for the spring. On

Saturday the English events were held and judged by Joanne Ranson. Merrill Harrop judged the Western events held on Sunday. Approximately 60 students participated for the four schools and the final team standings were as follows. In the senior schools, Claremont was first and Parkland was second. Parkland was first in the Junior Schools, and Claremont was second. Mt. Newton was third, and Royal Oak was fourth.

Several riders won more than one ribbon for their

school throughout the competition. Gordon Fox, a student of Parklands who was riding Governor General, was first in Junior Road Hack and open Novice English Pleasure. Riding Charley, Laura Budesheim of Parklands — North Saanich school, won Junior Equitation and Junior Jumper. Lynn Trickett and harvester, from Parklands school were first in Senior Equitation and Senior Show Hack. Both Novice Jumper and Choose Your Own Line were won by Lesley Eagan of Freeland, who attends Parklands School.

Lynn Crawford, from Claremont, and riding Burning Bright, won Senior Road Hack. The Junior Show Hack class was won by Lee Woods on Korbee. Lee is from Mt. Newton school. Shelley Dunsen, riding Leave It To Beaver, won the Junior Working Hunt class, to earn five points for Mt. Newton. The Senior Working Hunter class was won by Janice Walden of Claremont School, who was riding Malheur.

Parklands received the top points in the Team Jumping, as their team of Lesley Beagin, Joyce Welle, and Lynn Jickett took top honors.

Karen Trickett was a double winner on Western Day. Riding Vaya Jay, she won Open Trial Horse and Western Riding Horse to earn points for Parklands School. Delyce Waldner showed Klee-ewick to first place in Youth Showmanship at Hatter; Delyce attends Parklands. The Open Western Pleasure class was won by Nancy McMinn of Claremont who was riding Hark Flit Bar. In the Ride a Buck class, Laurie Creelman of Royal Oak and her horse Fillebean was first.

Royal Oak School was the winner in the Team Pole Bending. A team consisting of Anna-Lise McLean, Laurie Creelman, and Benita Hajnal won this event. The team Barrel Race went to Parklands. Their winning team was made up of Karen Trickett, Lynne Trickett, and Joyce Welle.

Sunset Riding Club held their Annual Competitive Trial Ride at Horth Hill Park on the weekend. Awards were presented to top riders and horses in three categories.

Dale Caldwell, riding Bonnie Bar Lou, was the Senior winner. Second went to Penny Hives and Sunkist Tiffany. In third place was Ann Widdowson on Honda. Mary Klerans, riding Tzarina, was fourth. There was a tie for fifth between Sylvia Thistle, riding Footprint and Rhona Johnson riding Sunfar's Victor.

In the Junior Division, Laura Budesheim and Abu Abba were the first place winners. Nancy McMinn, on Red,

was second. Third went to Lynn Crawford on Burning Bright. Riding Skippy, Brenda Green was fourth. The fifth place ribbon went to Karen Whitehouse, who was riding Shelah's Sundance.

Megan Soellner was the winner of the Peg Wee Division, riding Star. Second place was split three ways between Nicola Hives on His Royal Rocket Ship, Pam Fox on Sonny, and Rowen Hives on Trigger.

COMING EVENTS

November 7-11 — Quarter Horse World Championships — Louisville, Kentucky.

November 9 — Garden City Horsemen's Club Competition Trail Ride. Information 479-3120.

November 9 — Oak Meadows Open Show. Information 479-6843.

November 9 — Cross country hunt. Duncan Cowichan Valley Riding Club.

Collectibles

By JOHN HEARN

Coin collectors would be well-advised to take note of the information given out at a recent conference of collectors in Vancouver.

In the course of a three day counterfeit detection seminar they learned, for example, that authorities estimated that in 1958, 17% of all \$3 gold pieces sold in the U.S. were fakes and that by 1974 this figure had grown to 85%.

Guatemala is a great counterfeit centre and there are mobile mints working in the mountains of Afghanistan; but the world capital for fake coins is Beirut where you can get 24-hour delivery on any North American coin of any date and with any mint mark. The profits are attractive. The going price for a \$3 gold piece in the U.S. is \$1,300. The Beirut price is \$20.

Canadian silver dollars are also attractive to fakers. The most dangerous years are 1935 to 1949. A 1945 silver dollar in mint condition is worth while a 1948 silver dollar may sell for as much as \$900.

The legal issue is not encouraging. While most countries have stringent laws against the forging and passing of their own currency,

there is rarely anything illegal against faking other countries' coins. In other words there is nothing unlawful about making Canadian silver dollars in Beirut. When a major international counterfeit ring was exposed in Italy a few years ago, the best the Italian Government could do was to fine them for making jewelry without a licence.

The conference concluded that collectors must protect themselves. First they should acquire a good book on coin collecting which will tell them what to look for. Next they should invest in a 30 power stereoscopic microscope which will show up sloppy workmanship. They also need a micrometer, scales and callipers.

Collectors of the rarer American coins should have the authenticated by the Federal Laboratory in Washington, D.C. The fee is \$7 but in return you get a certificate which automatically adds \$10 to the value of the coin.

Final advice from the experts — beware of bargains and keep your coins in a safety deposit box.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Many of your readers in their 60s and 70s have been neutered by time. We tend to look back at the grotesqueries of sex with mild amazement. As the Bible says, "There's a season for everything," and certainly there's a season for the flesh. When we were young and lusty who would have had it otherwise?

But your column seems to deal too frequently with sex problems that no longer have meaning to us.

Please, Ann, give us older fans a respite from the domestic satyrs, the impotent, the gays, the truck-drivers who wear panty girdles and the Funny Uncles. I promise you won't lose a reader.

Want to open a wasp's nest? As a suggested topic, why not ask how many professional men who were put through college by their wives, supported through their doctorates by a woman laboring at a boring job, kept their promise to let her go back to college when their education was completed so that she might have her turn.

I know many physicians, dentists, lawyers, professors and engineers who wives put them through school and now they don't seem to fit into their husbands' lives. They are too dull—don't speak the same language, etc. How about it, Ann?—Grumpwiltch in Atlanta.

Dear Grump: First, sorry you've been "neutered by time." If you hadn't skipped over those letters on sex, you'd know that time needn't "neuter" anybody. But that's another subject.

O.K. I'll ask the question you want answered. How many women who put their husbands through professional school now feel left behind socially and intellectually? Are you sorry you made the sacrifice? Let's hear from those who did it.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the restaurant owner who didn't know what to do about those slob who bought Chi-

nese food at a carryout joint down the street, brought the cartons into his place, took a booth, and helped themselves to the salt and pepper, napkins, and silverware. They soiled the tablecloth, used the washroom, said goodbye and left no tip. The mess — including the floor — took 15 minutes to clean up.

Of course these people are trash, but how different are they, really, from the celebrities who living their so-called health food to the most exclusive bistros in Hollywood? I've seen these Big Names take plastic sacks out of their tote bags, eat the carrots, lettuce, green peppers and radishes, order a glass of skim milk and get treated like queens.

The waiters knock themselves out for these people because they are known. Why does the management overlook such nonsense? It irritates me no end. Please comment. — Resident of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Dear Beverly: The answer is found in your letter. "Because they are well known."

The patrons who frequent these bistros are willing to pay top dollar so they can go home and say they saw Gloria Swanson or Carol Channing.

Chili fans can argue about whether the true world championship cookoff for the fiery dish was held in Texas or California, but the winners agree on one thing—they won't reveal their secret recipes.

Suzie Watson, a self-proclaimed "libber" from Houston, won the Texas version of the crown last weekend while Joe Defrates of Illinois took the California contest.

"You cook it in a black iron kettle," was all Ms. Watson would reveal about her winning entry.

"It's just like lightning," grinned Defrates, refusing to say anything more about his concoction.

The real world champion depends on which title you hold most sacred, the International Chili Society crown given in Rosamond, Cal., for the first time this year, or the Wick Fowler Memorial World Championship title awarded in the dusty Texas ghosttown of Terlingua.

Texas chili aficionados claim the California event is only a "rump convention," they renamed their contest after Fowler, a former chili

champ who died a few years ago.

Ms. Watson outcooked 27 opponents to win the Texas version of the title and carry off the coveted chili pepper trophy.

She was the second woman in a row to win the male-dominated contest. Last year

Allegani Jani Schofield took the title with her patented "hot pants chili."

"Put me down as a libber," said Ms. Watson, who earlier this year won the fifth first annual Amelia Earhart ladies' chili bust at Luckenbach, Tex. "The only people who say men are the best cooks for chili are men."

The Odessa White Buffalo Salvation Army saloon won the martini contest with a concoction of tequila, vermouth, hot sauce and two barbecued olives.

A crowd of 18,000 "chili freaks" turned out at the Tropic gold mine some 90 miles north of Los Angeles to watch

a field of 26 champion cooks compete for the California version of the title. Judges for the event included Hollywood stars Robert Mitchum, Dale Robertson, Ernest Borgnine, Hugh O'Brian, Chili Wills, Robert Conrad, Rose Mary, Peter Marshall and Joanne Dru. The official scorekeeper was Joey Bishop.

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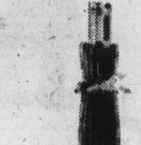
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Press secretary Ron Nessen said the public would appreciate Ford's actions "after this thing settles down" and he rebuked Sen. Frank Church, the senate intelligence committee chairman, for opposing the choice of George Bush to succeed Colby.

Nessen said Ford called Colby to the White House and asked him to remain CIA

director with "full authority" until the senate confirmed Bush, U.S. ambassador in Peking, to succeed him. Nessen said he agreed.

That would leave Colby in charge for another month or more, since no date for confirmation hearings has been set. Bush will take part in Ford's late-November China visit.

Ford fired Colby last weekend as part of a power shuffle that also ousted Defence Secretary James Schlesinger and stripped Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of his national security job.

At a news briefing, Nessen defended Ford's choice of replacement personnel and de-

nied he had failed to explain his moves adequately.

"From everything I know, the president has stated precisely what he did and why he did it," Nessen said. "He did it entirely himself. He worked out the pieces himself."

Nessen seemed especially irked with Church, who suggested Ford fired Colby to obstruct the intelligence panel's CIA investigation.

He also denied reports that Kissinger instigated Schlesinger's firing because the two men disagreed over détente policy, and that Schlesinger's successor — White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld — would be more compliant.

\$270-million stock damage claim

Poison risk ignored

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Workers at a plant where an alleged cattle feed mixup led to the worst livestock disaster in Michigan history have sworn that they and their superiors knew the risk of contamination, but did nothing about it.

The disclosures, made in the monthly The Michigan Farmer and then Tuesday in the Grand Rapids Press, said the workers discussed the case in depositions filed in Missaukee County Court for a \$270-million lawsuit.

The cattle feed mixup led to the slaughter of 1.5 million chickens and tens of thousands of cattle and swine who consumed the toxic chemical, PBB, accidentally mixed in cattle feed.

Sworn testimony from two

employees at the Michigan Farm Bureau Services plant in Battle Creek showed that in 1973, a mixing operator told his plant manager bags labelled Firemaster, which contained PBB — the flame retardant chemical polybrominated biphenyl — were in the warehouse along with a feed supplement. Nu-

trimaster. The operator said he was told to include the substance in a feed supplement inventory.

A year later, the same worker heard of the large-scale poisoning of cattle in Michigan and reminded the plant manager of the Firemaster incident. He was told to keep quiet.

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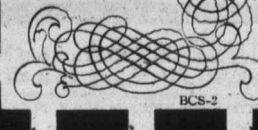
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Interior IWA pact near

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Southern Interior International Woodworkers of America reached a tentative agreement Tuesday with Interior Forest Labor Relations.

Mike Davidson, IFLR president, said the tentative agreement was reached after

two days of talks here under mediator Gus Leonidas.

Davidson said he was optimistic both sides would accept the agreement in votes next week.

Bill Schumaker, spokesman for the 6,000 southern Interior IWA members, said the union

executive is recommending acceptance. The agreement is essentially the same as that reached between the 29,000 coast IWA members and forest labor relations.

Base rate at both the Coast and southern Interior was \$5.10 an hour under the one-year contracts which expired June 15 on the Coast and June 30 in the southern Interior.

The Coast settlement gave workers an increase of \$1.67 an hour over a two-year contract, including a cost-of-living adjustment of 24 cents an hour from the previous contract.

Coast forest companies represented by Forest Labor Relations announced Tuesday they had accepted the agreement, reached minutes before

the B.C. government's back-to-work legislation came into effect Oct. 9. The union ratified the agreement earlier.

"We'll have to vote again because it's the amended Hutcheon report," said Schumaker. "There's no doubt it will be accepted."

Ontarians die in train crash

PUSLINCH, Ont. (CP) — Two men were killed and three persons injured when a CP Rail freight train and a dump truck collided Tuesday at a crossing just west of this community, 14 miles south of Guelph, police said.

Education big issue: Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education will be one of the main issues in the campaign leading to the Dec. 11 provincial election, Social Credit leader Bill Bennett said Wednesday.

Bennett, in his opening campaign statement, said his party would provide financial assistance to independent schools.

Such schools would not receive capital grants, but would have their operating costs paid by the provincial government and would come under the "umbrella" of the local board of trustees.

"I believe there is a way that we can guarantee those rights of independent schools that keep them separate," he said in an open-line radio interview.

He said independent schools would not receive capital grants but the government would pay operating costs.

Bennett said education would be a bigger issue during the current campaign "because the percentage of government revenues going to it has dropped from 32 per cent to less than 25 per cent."

Asked if a social credit government would take away from public servants the right to strike, Bennett said his government would review essential services.

Bennett said he favored locally-administered rent review boards instead of the NDP government program which had resulted in a "shambles."

Bennett said he favored a program to allow persons over 65 years of age and the handicapped to avoid having to pay property taxes and school taxes. Based on a means test, the program would incorporate many existing programs such as the homeowner grant.

Bennett also said he would attempt to find a way of delivering help to people which would avoid the present abuses of welfare.

"I think we have to involve the local governments, so that there is a screening process," Bennett said he would replace the Mineral Royalties Bill — because of its "tragic effect" on the mining industry — with a tax on mining profits.



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Brothers carve new resort from forest

NORDEGG, Alta. (CP) — With a minimum of experience and a maximum of vision, Ken and Jim Brown have built themselves a new life, block by block.

Ken, 42, was a tire salesman. Jim, 36, sold cheese. Four years ago, deciding they had wearied of working in Calgary, they broke ground and built the David Thompson Resort.

The resort, 120 miles east of Red Deer, stands along the David Thompson Highway. It is surrounded by mountains and 20-mile-long Lake Abraham is a few hundred yards away.

The Browns, with the help of their wives and two other relatives, had to build their 24-unit motel, a 128-stall campground, store, laundry, restaurant and garage themselves. A contractor would have charged \$750,000.

All they had was the money from selling their homes in Calgary, a provincial incentive loan of \$300,000 and \$38,000 from an oil company whose products they sell.

Asked about their ability to construct and operate a resort, Jim commented: "We both finished our own rooms."

The brothers and their wives put in 16-hour days, paying themselves the equivalent of 63 cents an hour per couple. They eat at the restaurant, live in trailers on the site and take no days off.

"We wanted to be on our own," Ken said. "We didn't want to work for someone else."

They began with the idea of opening a store and campground but to get a 25-year lease on the land from the government, they had to agree to put up a motel as well.

"We didn't know it was so massive when we started," Ken said.

If their salaries are not high, their net worth is at least respectable. The resort could not be bought for less than \$1 million, even if someone could convince them to sell.

The brothers abound with stories of trying to persuade bank managers to provide interim financing and coping with the rigors of cutting trees, laying cement blocks and finding just the right kind of stone to set off the fireplace in the lodge.

They miss not having the free time for television and their children but couldn't face the idea of going back to plodding through life in a 9-to-5 job.

This summer was the first year the business looked as if it might break even. Snowmobile clubs and cross-country skiers should provide some winter clientele. The summer of 1974 was the first full season for the motel and the campground remains a losing proposition because it is competing with 20 free, but unserviced, government campgrounds in the area.

The motel rooms rent for \$16 a night, single. There is no television, radio or telephone. "By the time we hear about the current crisis, it's over," The 45-acre site is dominated by the scenery and by quiet.

The location provides a stop-over for tourists making a circle tour from either Calgary or Edmonton through Banff or Jasper National Park. With heavy pressure on facilities in the parks, the resort also benefits from the overflow.

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Studies silly, worthless

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women are being ghettoized by the latest cultural kick: women's studies, says Canadian writer Ellen Morris.

"Why isn't the entire academic galaxy, if their interest in furthering the position of women is genuine, pointing out to each and every woman student that she will benefit far more from, say, an engineering degree than from cozy seminars with 'the girls,'" she asked during an interview.

Miss Morris quoted Cornell historian L. Pearce Williams as saying that women's studies are "silly, worthless, and out to indoctrinate rather than illuminate."

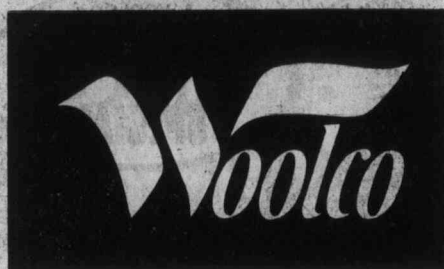
Dr. Pauline Jewett, president of Simon Fraser University, doesn't see it that way.

Women's studies serve to fill an enormous neglected area of experience," she said.

"Traditionally, our academic curricula have pretty well been determined on the basis of men's experience. History, sociology, psychology, literature — all these have been interpreted by men, the minorities aren't very well represented in these traditional interpretations," she said.

Simon Fraser University approved introduction of a women's studies program in July, after a long campaign by students, faculty and staff, who had been plumping for regular credit courses dealing with women's issues.

In January, the university will offer an introductory course, examining female roles in the home, in the labor market and in the arts.



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'The greatest' plays 'the greatest'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Who could possibly play the lead role in a film version of the book titled 'The Greatest', the biography of Muhammad Ali?

The heavyweight champion ended the suspense Tuesday, giving the part to his favorite actor:

Muhammad Ali.
Ali and David Begelman, president of Columbia Pictures, announced at a news conference that the boxer will play himself in the movie version of his life, to begin filming early next year. The film, titled 'Ali,' will be based on his recently published autobiography 'The Greatest: My Own Story.'

Health care seminar for EMI

The first seminar of its type ever to be held in B.C. is scheduled for the Eric Martin Institute Sunday through Nov. 14.

A health care evaluation seminar, sponsored by the College of Family Physicians of Canada, it will study the broad picture of community health and health care problems.

Dr. Alan Clews of Victoria, chairman of the national committee on research of the college, and Dr. Fred Demantelle of Toronto organized the seminar.

Opportunity to visit police station

An opportunity to visit a police station, be fingerprinted and ask questions is offered to young patrons of the Greater Victoria Public Library.

Programs for children from nine to 13 years of age are offered by the Oak Bay branch of the library at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 15, and by the Saanich-Victoria branch at 2 p.m. Nov. 29.

Children will meet at the libraries and walk to nearby police stations where they will be free to find out anything they wish about police work.

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Stromboli erupts

STROMBOLI, Italy (UPI) — Stromboli, Italy's volcano erupted Wednesday for the first time since 1971, sending red hot rocks and cinders into the sky and flaming lava into the sea. Officials said the eruption did not endanger the island's 320 inhabitants or its agriculture.

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World grain reserve down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World grain reserves will be down to about a five week supply by next summer, a new agriculture department review estimates.

The review said world grain reserves, which earlier this year had been expected to show a healthy recovery during the 1975-76 season, would dip instead from 103 million tons last July 1 to an estimated 98.8 million tons on July 1, 1976.

The new estimate is equal to about five weeks consumption at rates currently forecast for the season which ends next summer.

Officials noted the review did not contain any startling new harvest estimates, but rather summed up the effect of changes reported in recent weeks including new declines in Soviet prospects and some increase in North American grain production forecasts.

According to the summary, July 1 carryover reserve stocks of grains stood at 108.1 million tons in mid-1973 and rose to 110.3 million tons in mid-1974 after a big 1973 harvest. The reserve dipped to 103 million tons on July 1, 1975, however.

Last April, before droughts slashed Soviet harvests drastically and restricted gains in the record American corn crop, agriculture officials had been optimistically predicting that the world grain reserve would rise to 114.7 million tons by mid-1976.

That forecast has been gradually trimmed back in later reports, however, and the estimate of next summer's reserve fell by stages to 100.1 million tons in early October before being pulled down again to 98.8 million tons in the latest report.

Analysts noted that all the decline is coming outside the United States and Canada. North American grain reserves are expected to rise from 23.2 million metric tons in July, 1975 to 31.2 million tons next summer. Stocks abroad are expected to drop from 79.8 million tons to 67.6 million.

Hubby's mother problem

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Hubby's mom is more of a problem in a new marriage than the bride's mother, says a Utah State University researcher.

Dr. Glen Jensen said that the stronger parent-child tie was with the mother and son. But, he said, with the marriage, the wife replaces the mother in this role.

"The new wife is also more likely to be a stranger to the husband's mother," Jensen said. "But the man normally spends time at his wife-to-be's home and he becomes acquainted with his future mother-in-law."

The family and child development specialist said part of the in-law problem was "simply that a problem is expected" and because people have little experience in "being good in-laws."

Jensen said, "the principles of better in-lawing" included gaining approval of the marriage, going easy on advice and suggestions and separate households.

"Affectionate naming is also a positive action — such as mom and dad instead of Mr. or Mrs. Jones or Mary's mother or father," he said.

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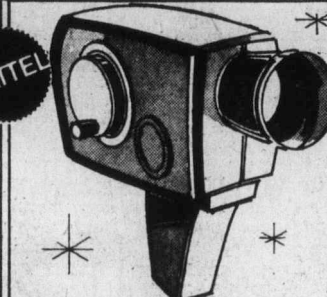
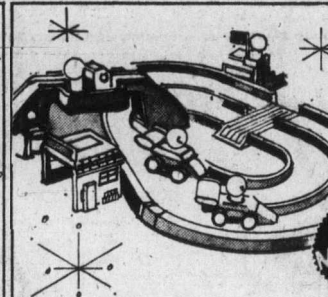
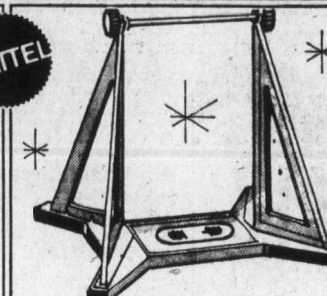
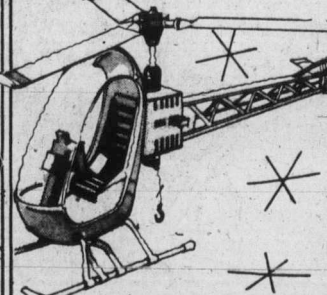
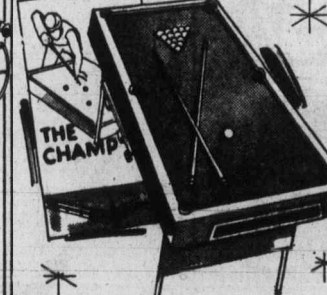
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EDMONTON (CP)—Some people are "as frightened as rabbits" when they attend group sessions to assist in creative adjustment to divorce, separation or death, says the man who conducts the sessions.

"These people want closeness but are afraid of it because of the past," said Jan DeWaal, a counsellor at the publicly-funded Family Life Education Council (FLEC), which initiated the groups.

Guilt, loneliness, resentment, feelings of worthlessness and loss of purpose often create "open wounds" among people experiencing separation, explained Adrian Greenwood, executive director of the public education agency.

This fall FLEC, sensing the need for a low-key, accepting environment to help people deal with these feelings, began an informal series of "being singled" groups.

People going through divorce or separation have "certain priority needs" which are not uncommon to other people but are intensified by the situation, Greenwood said.

"They resent society, they resent their parents for bringing them up to be the way they are, they resent the other person's parents. Essentially they resent themselves, but they are in no position to admit that."

Moreover, persons recovering from the trauma of separation are often in a bind because they want to be close to others but at the same time fear contact, Greenwood said.

"They are operating on a basis of failure," he said, noting that many suffer from a lack of self-identity which may have contributed to the breakdown.

In group sessions, under a trained counsellor, participants are urged to accept their right to feel hurt, their right to have made a mistake.

The groups are designed to provide companionship without judgment, nourishing the individual's sense of identity.

Emphasis in group discussion is an open, honest sharing of feelings, Greenwood said. "We begin by being real people, by sharing ourselves, by communicating through feelings."

"We attempt to create an environment where people can take hold of their past and fantasize about their future by dealing with feelings that are tied to both—but dealing with those feelings in the here and now."

The group, which as a by-product establishes a support group within the city when the sessions end, also shares the prosaic practicalities of "being singled"—such as how to pay bills, or go to a show alone.

Greenwood said the two-hour, eight-week sessions, which have a limit of 12 persons, are designed to be fluid. They may utilize role-playing, discussion and various exercises, depending on what is needed to "meet people where they are at."

Response varies. Some people run away, others continue to behave according to roles, while others "drop their masks and grow," Greenwood said.

"Some go on to new relationships, while others have become more independent and are desirous of being on their own."

Greenwood, who has several years' experience as an educationist in small groups, believes society is adopting a "softer, but confused attitude" towards divorced and separated persons.

But regardless of societal attitudes, the process of separation will continue to be painful as long as people refuse to accept themselves, he said.

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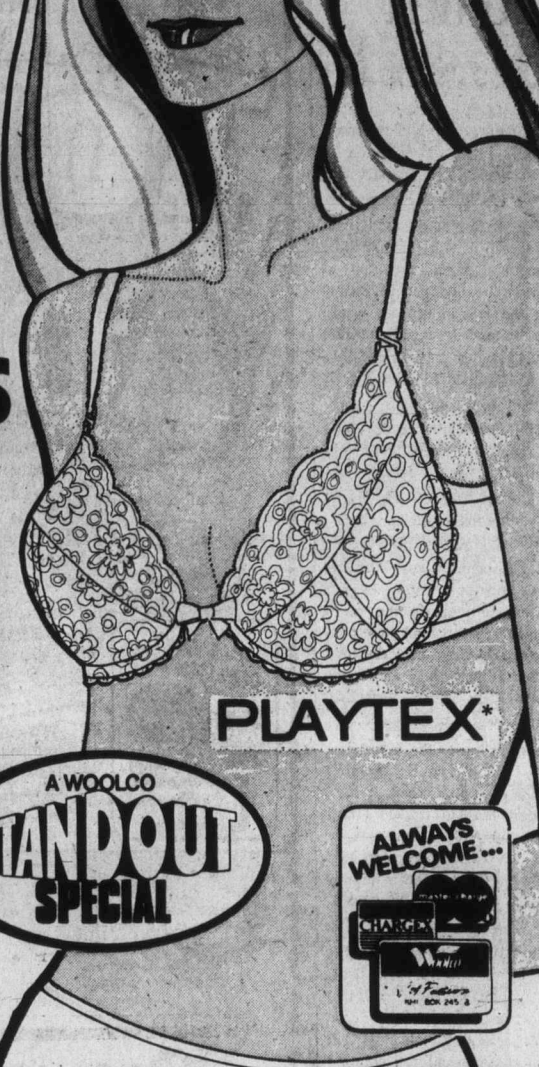




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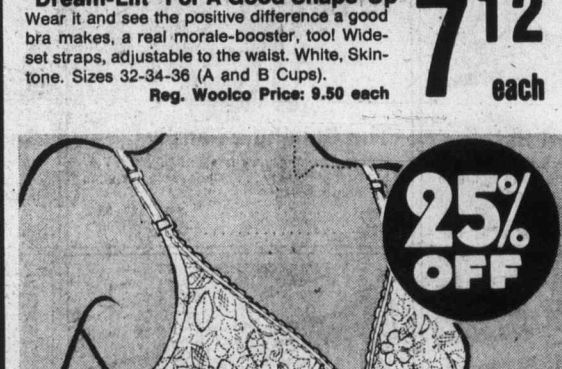
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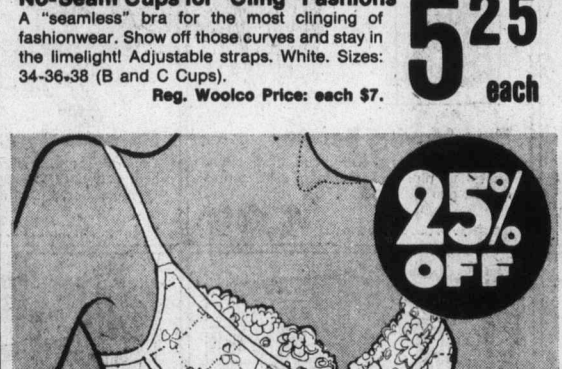
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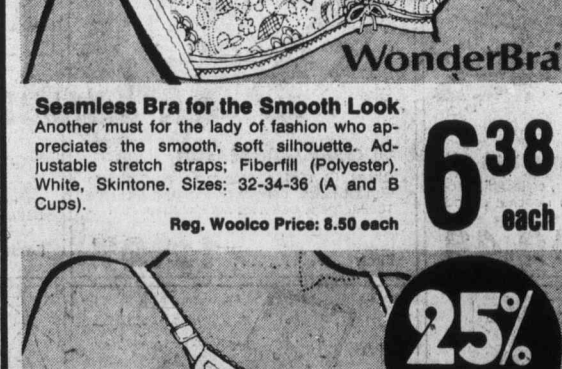
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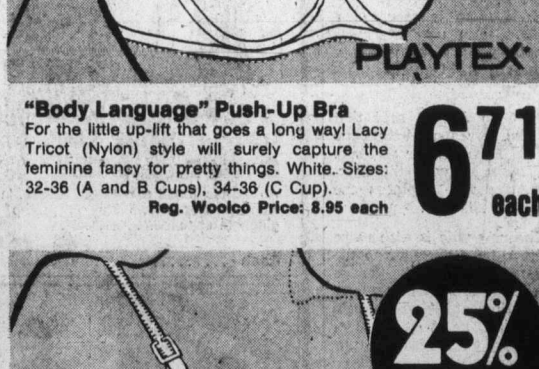
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Munro faces hostile hosts

Colonist Reporter

VANCOUVER — Federal Labor Minister John Munro is apparently in for yet another hostile reception at the hands of the Canadian labor movement.

Munro arrives in Vancouver Friday to address the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor and on the basis of discussion Wednesday by delegates on the federal anti-inflation program, it will be a less-than-friendly audience.

There are reports that some delegations may walk out of the hall when Munro arrives, and the chances are high that demonstrations will be staged against him while he is on the podium, although federation president George Johnston said Wednesday he would hope that Munro is allowed to state his case without interference.

The federation, representing more than 200,000 workers in the province, passed a resolution condemning the guidelines and endorsing the position of the Canadian Labor Congress on the federal controls, but some delegates complained the resolution was too weak.

The federation pledged its full support for the request by the CLC for a 25-cent assessment from all union members to fight the program through lobbying and court action.

But several delegates said the resolution should also give support to those unions which decide to defy the guidelines.

George Hewison, business agent for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, told the convention that many unions will be going in for collective bargaining next year and "won't be too happy with the 8-10-per-cent wage increase ceiling."

Workers want to know what kind of support they will get from the federation if they defy the government, Hewison said.

A representative of the Vancouver local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers said the federation should give full support to any union which "is prepared to defy this un-

paralleled anti-worker legisla-

tion." Dave Werlin, a Vancouver CUPE delegate, said amid applause that the convention should give Munro "the kind of reception he got at the CUPE convention."

"We should make it impossible for him to get the big lie across," Werlin said.

The true intention of wage and price control, he said, is to transfer responsibility for the economic crisis from the businessmen who caused it to Canadian working people. There is "an international crisis in the capitalist world" and it cannot be solved in Canada.

Several delegates said inflation can only be controlled when large monopoly corporations "are placed under democratic control of the people, true nationalization."

But while some delegates were urging labor to mount the barricades, one union representative said he doubts if the rank and file would follow the leaders into the fray.

Art Kube, representing the Association of Commercial and Technical Employees, said the labor movement must first educate its members "about how they got screwed in the last four years." And then they will support an all-out fight against the program.

A representative of the plumbers' union said the union rank and file is not as militant as they are thought to be.

Vancouver

Multiple protest today

VANCOUVER (Staff) — A three-in-one demonstration will be held at noon today, in downtown Vancouver, courtesy of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Federation president George Johnston told the 500 delegates attending the convention that a demonstration would be held at noon in front of the post office, lending support to the strike by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

But the labor movement is getting a bargain in the process.

At the same demonstration, the labor group will also protest federally-imposed price and wage controls and the policy of Sandman Inns of constructing the first man-union-built high-rise development in downtown Vancouver.

The federal labor department offices are close to the Post Office, where the demonstration will be held, and protesting delegates will pass the Sandman Inn construction site on their way to the post office.

Labor gives NDP full support

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Federation of Labor, representing more than 200,000 workers in the province, Wednesday pledged full support to the re-election campaign of the New Democratic Party government.

A resolution passed at the federation's 20th annual convention, being held at the Hotel Vancouver, said there must be an "all-out effort" by the federation and its affiliates and urged member unions to become fully involved in the party.

The resolution had threatened to reopen wounds which caused a split in the convention Monday when a solid block of delegates representing four major unions in the province criticized federation officers for their condemnation of NDP labor policies.

The original resolution presented to the convention directed federation officers not to publicly criticize the NDP government "without the express consent of the majority of the executive council."

That section of the resolution was deleted.

The convention gave its third ovation Wednesday afternoon to the last of what some federation officials have

been calling the "dependable three."

Rosemary Brown, NDP backbencher representing Vancouver Burrard, was one of three NDP caucus members to oppose government back-to-work legislation last month, and amendments at the spring session of the Legislature to the B.C. Labor Code. The other two backbenchers, Harold Steves (Richmond) and Colin Gabelman (North Vancouver-Seymour), addressed the convention earlier this week and also received ovations.

Mrs. Brown said the labor movement is under attack from all quarters and is "blamed for everything from inflation to bad breath."

But she said the party is depending on the labor movement for its support in the upcoming election campaign and said labor support must

be given to all NDP MLAs. "Not just the terrible three." "We need your support. We are a family with a bond of love and respect between us."

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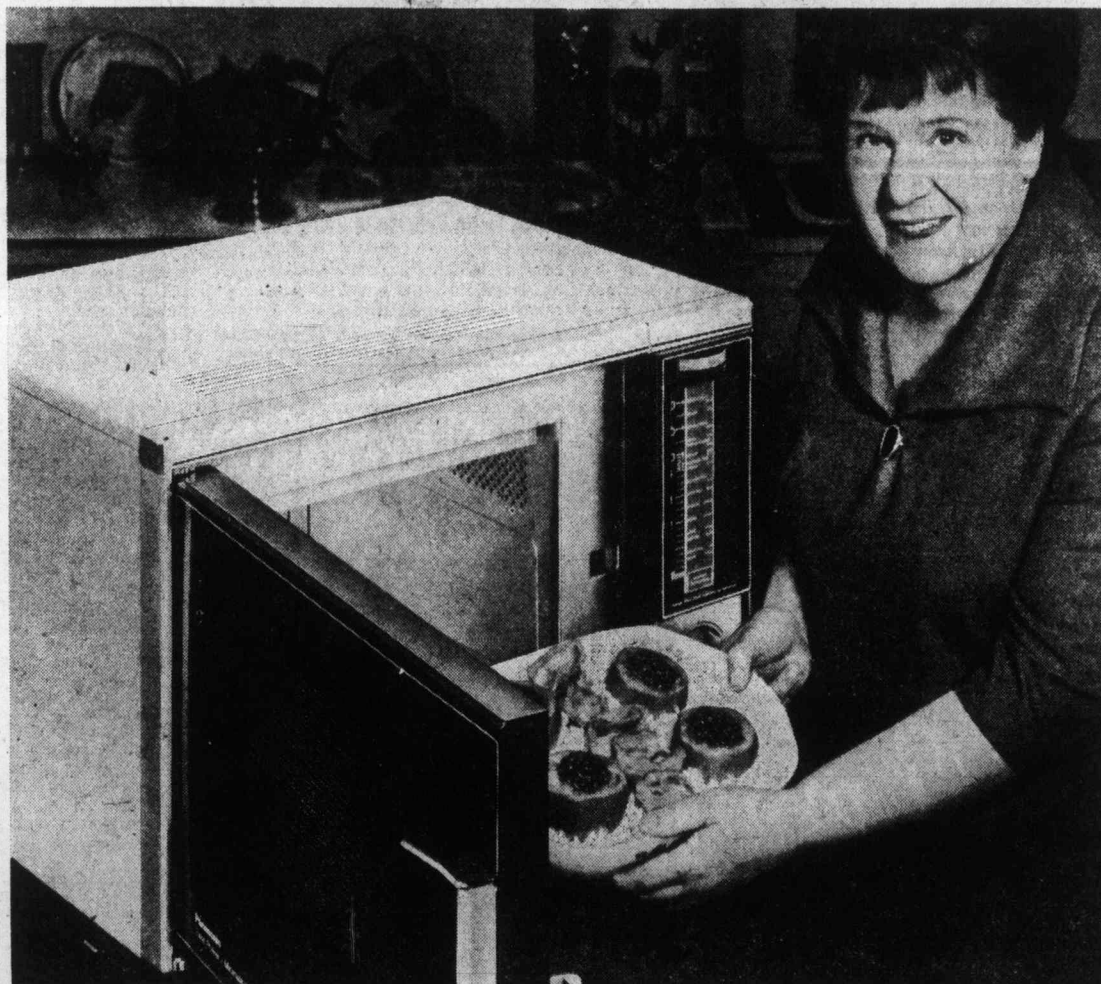
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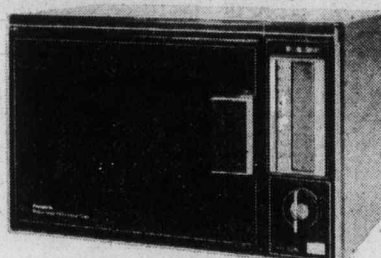
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diabolical eyebrows arched over clear blue eyes and spiked, fluttering fake eyelashes.

The legendary movie queen is a passionate advocate of pure food and good diet and a zealous foe of sugar. Don't eat unless hungry, she advised. Don't eat when tired or cross because food doesn't digest well at those times. Don't eat what is not clean.

She's down on insecticides, detergents, plastics, hospitals and "all those crazy people who call themselves doctors and actually give diseases."

The conversation gently edged away from diet to Miss Swanson's life these days. Her most famous role was in Sunset Boulevard, made in 1949, and her last major stage role involved 666 performances of Butterflies Are Free on Broadway several years ago.

She said she currently is juggling a number of projects that she didn't want to talk about. It is known she is preparing for a one-woman retrospective, Gloria Swanson from Silent to Sound.

She says she doesn't like females.

"I like women. I like

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Man behind Sleuth:

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DIRECTOR Miller with one of 'the cast' for the super whodunit Sleuth.

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist Reporter

VANCOUVER — The banner across the theatre poster says "HELD OVER", but that's nothing new for an Arts Club of Vancouver production.

But it is unique enough in Canadian theatre where tight scheduling or poor audience appeal brings the curtain down on a preordained date.

And the man behind these "held overs" is a 30-year-old political science graduate who sees nothing wrong with milking his successes at the box office.

"If you've got it, flaunt it," seems to be the attitude of artistic director Bill Miller, who purposely peppers his season with sure sellouts for his 200-seat converted warehouse in the shadow of the sleazy end of Granville Street.

On Friday Miller resurrects for the Bastion Theatre the ingredients — his direction and identical cast — of one of last season's Arts Club winners: the super whodunit, Sleuth.

He'll be recreating similar past successes this year for theatres in Saskatoon and Toronto.

"If we didn't run shows that

sell we couldn't pay the bills," said Miller in the matter-of-fact tones appropriate to the son of a Vancouver business family.

And if a show looks better than the minimum four-week run, then it's sold and sold up to the point where it might interfere with the completion of the season. Miller ensures flexibility by running a 12-month season. Subscribers know how many plays they're getting and in what order, but just when is another matter.

Only in the past three years has the 12-year-old theatre company had its \$250,000 annual budget padded by Canada Council grants.

And Miller has a remarkable disarming view about grants.

"They help us keep the ticket prices down, pay decent wages and enable us to gamble," said the artistic director who has brought Vancouver audiences some tried but not-always-true works by Canadians.

"You can only operate on a shoestring so long and still keep your people," said Miller, reminded of the Arts Clubs pre-grant years.

"But I don't think grants are there to bail you out," he added.

"They're here for one reason and that's to get theatre to the people."

Miller finds the grant-givers taking him aside and questioning him about his unashamed inclusion of the likes of I Do! I Do!, Dames At Sea, etc., with the expected new works by a small professional theatre.

"My answer is if I can get them to this kind of thing, they may come back again."

The theatre tradition in Vancouver is young, little more than 12 years old.

When Miller was at university, "theatre was a pastime, something done elsewhere." Certainly not a profession, and Miller who'd only worked backstage at school shows, had no intention of making it one.

But somehow Miller says, he was dared into auditioning for the technical department

of the National Theatre School in Montreal.

"It was 1967 and Expo, and I really wanted to go to Montreal anyway."

At theatre school, Miller and theatre took off.

"I was thrilled about the possibility of theatre... it should have standards, it is an art form and is a business too."

"I came back to Vancouver filled with missionary zeal," Miller recalled.

That was in 1969.



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Jose Molina's Bailes Espanoles returns to the McPherson Playhouse for two performances at 6 and 8:45 p.m. Monday as part of John Marshall's Performance '75 and '76 season.

The 12-member company, which travels with \$80,000 worth of hand-made costumes (even the stockings worn by dancers are handwoven especially for the performance)

will dance the three traditional Spanish dance forms. These are the classic, ballet-style, folk dances and finally Flamenco.

The performance will offer an all-new program from last year except for one number, the Romeras, danced by Molina himself.

Tickets are on sale at the McPherson and Victoria Ticket Centre, Eaton's.

Library Book Fair '75
will feature variety

A mini-library, films and story-telling will be part of the fun in Hillside Mall, Nov. 19-22, during the Greater Victoria Public Library Book Fair '75.

Now in its third year, the fair is directed to young readers and their parents but information and publicity will be supplied on all aspects of the library system.

Last year 475 library cards were issued to young people and more than 1,000 books circulated from the mini-library at the fair.

Story-telling will be done by students from Prof. Terry Johnson's class at the University of Victoria education department.

The Arts

Silent Movie, by Michael Asti-Rose, originally scheduled for Oct. 24, will be shown instead at 8 p.m. Friday in Open Space Theatre, 510 Fort.

The film, which was made and filmed on Vancouver Island won a special jury award for short fiction and an Ertog at the Canadian Film Awards held recently at Niagara on the Lake.

Admission is \$2.50 general and \$2 for students, pensioners and members.

The Victoria Conservatory of Music will present a senior student concert with May Ling Kwok on the piano at 8 p.m. today in Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Crescent.

She will play the works of Chopin, Beethoven and Schumann, and while there is no admission, donations go to the scholarship and bursary fund.

The conservatory will

present a faculty concert with Robin Wood at 8 p.m. Friday. He will perform the works of Haydn, Schumann and Chopin.



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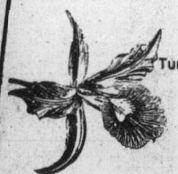
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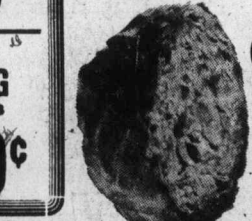
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PROVINCIAL COURT

A plea of not guilty was entered Wednesday in Victoria provincial court after three wine companies operating at the former Grower's Wine site were charged under the Pollution Control Act.

Castle Wines Ltd., Ste. Michelle Wines Ltd. and Jordan Wines Ltd. were charged with unlawfully causing or permitting a discharge of waste into Blenkinsop Creek July 3.

The plea was entered before Judge William Ostler by defence lawyer Michael Green. Ostler set the trial for Jan. 21 after consultation with Green and prosecutor Dennis Doyle.

Charges of possession of marijuana continue to appear almost daily in court and most are routine first offences — but two such cases Wednesday were not.

Donald Joseph Muike, 30, of 711 Johnson, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana Saturday in Bastion Square and admitted a similar conviction and \$75 fine in July, 1974. Ostler fined him \$150 this time.

Christopher John James Nowell, 20, address not known, was fined \$75 as a first offender after admitting possession of a small amount of marijuana Friday in Saanich.

He took his case out of the routine when, after Ostler asked if he wished to say anything, he replied, "Just that I can't see why they don't legalize marijuana."

To which the judge replied, "You'll have to take that up in some other forum."

A six-month jail term was ordered by Ostler for Richard Wayne Duncan, 28, no fixed address, who was found guilty following a trial on a Saanich charge of theft.

The charge was laid after \$264 was taken Oct. 8 from a service station at 300 Burnside West, where Duncan was working. Duncan has a record including a theft conviction and is awaiting trial on three other charges.

"You really should go to jail (because) you were convicted of the same thing in March," Ostler told William Robert Spence, 18, CFB Es-

quimalt — but the sentence only included a nominal one-day term.

Spence, who pleaded guilty Oct. 25 to an Esquimalt car theft Oct. 24 while he was on probation for a similar offence last March, was fined \$400, put on probation for two years and ordered not to enter any place selling or serving alcoholic beverages until his 19th birthday June 29, 1976.

Ostler chose that penalty so Spence could stay in the army, where he is taking treatment for a drinking problem.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang lost out in a bid for confiscation of a rifle in the case of Santo Bianco, 1416 Mettrick, who pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a loaded rifle in his car Oct. 25 on Goldstream in the Greater Victoria water district.

Lang said Bianco had paid a voluntary \$75 penalty Sept. 6 for a similar offence, and Ostler cited that in fining Bianco \$125 and recommending suspension of his hunting licence for six months.

But the judge declined to order confiscation of the rifle after defence lawyer Douglas Macfarlane said the gun belonged to a son of Bianco, and he had borrowed it for the occasion.

In the court section of Judge Harold Alder, pleas of guilty were entered by James Edward Palmer to a Saanich charge of impaired driving and driving while under a li-

cence suspension early Tuesday and being impaired while in care or control of a vehicle early Wednesday.

Court was told Palmer was stopped at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday and given a 24-hour licence suspension. Fifteen minutes later, he was seen driving his car while impaired. Then at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday, he was found sitting in his parked car and impaired again.

Palmer was fined \$350 or 14 days for the first impaired offence and \$100 or an extra 10 days for driving under suspension. He was sentenced to 14 days for the Wednesday offence and put on probation for one year.

Stephen Michael Trim, 17, of 3702 Duke, was sentenced by Alder to 30 days in jail followed by a two-year term of probation. Trim pleaded guilty to a charge of making a threatening phone call March 19 to Dunsmuir high school in which he said a bomb was in the school and set to explode.

John Thomas Whittaker, 30, of 3006 Cedar Hill, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving July 26 and was sentenced by Alder to 14 days in jail to be served on weekends.

Halloween incident charge 'a first'

A lesser charge of unlawful assembly in the part of Canada's Criminal Code which includes the famous "riot act" was used on Halloween by Saanich police against at least two youths, it was learned Wednesday in Victoria provincial court.

However, an 18-year-old Brentwood youth's plea of guilty to the charge was withdrawn by Judge William Ostler, who said he was not satisfied the prosecution's facts supported such a serious charge.

Instead, Ostler advised Gary David Duncan, 823 Sea Drive, to seek legal advice and later Legal Aid duty counsel Richard Anthony sent Duncan to the Victoria Legal Aid office for possible appointment of a lawyer.

It was not known if more than two persons had been charged with unlawful assembly after an incident about 8:10 p.m. on Halloween in the 5100-block Cordova Bay Road. Indications were the charge

was not laid as a result of a Saanich police policy decision.

After the charge was read to Duncan and Mark Edward Insley, 17, of 5151 Cordova Bay, prosecutor Nicholas Lang said he had "never run into it before." Veteran court observers agreed it was the first such charge in a Halloween incident in memory.

Insley, who had a lawyer, was remanded one week for possible plea. Duncan pleaded guilty and Lang said the youth was one of 25 to 30 persons "on or beside the roadway" in front of Insley's home, throwing eggs, beer bottles and "other missiles" at passing cars.

Lang said Duncan refused to move when asked by police.

It was then that Ostler said he was "very doubtful on the facts led that this young man should have pleaded guilty."

He said unlawful assembly might not be "within the ambit" of the facts and attempted wilful damage might be. But he emphasized he was not criticizing the officers who laid the charge or making a ruling on it. He said Duncan should see a lawyer and the case was also remanded for one week.

The part of the Criminal Code which is entitled "Unlawful Assemblies and Riots"

defines an unlawful assembly as three or more persons who intend to carry out a common purpose and assemble and behave in such a way as to cause those in their neighborhood to fear "they will disturb the peace tumultuously."

That's section 64 (1) while 64 (2), under which Duncan and Insley are charged, reads:

"Persons who are lawfully assembled may become an unlawful assembly if they conduct themselves with a common purpose in a manner that would have made the assembly unlawful if they had assembled in that manner for that purpose."

The Code then goes on to define a riot in the next section while section 68 contains the full wording of the proclamation which has become known as the "riot act."

NDP offers rebuttal

Finance Minister David Stupich denied Wednesday that the provincial treasury has been depleted by the NDP.

He made the statement in rebuttal to charges by Opposition and Social Credit Leader Bill Bennett who claimed earlier this week that "the full treasury that he (Barrett) inherited has gone. This is the first time in 22 years that the province has spent more than it collected."

Stupich said the statement "has absolutely no basis in fact."

He claimed that under the NDP the cash surplus had increased from \$98.6 million to \$143.7 million.

"On Mr. Bennett's second point that the revenue surplus was never drawn down in 22

years, the facts are otherwise," Stupich added.

"If he had taken the time to look at the figures as displayed in public accounts he would have seen that the Social Credit government under his father drew down on the revenue surplus at three different times."

Stupich said the three years concerned were 1956-57 when the Social Credit government dipped into the surplus for \$8.1 million; in 1957-58 for \$27.9 million, and 1960-61 for \$8.6 million.

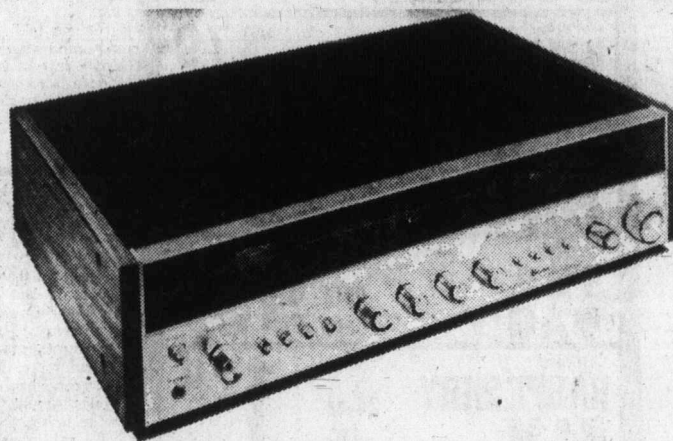
"In summary, Bill Bennett continues the role people have come to expect of him in presenting erroneous statements on the finances of the province," Stupich said.

Italian airline pilots strike

ROME (Reuters) — The Italian state airline Alitalia cancelled more than 60 per cent of its outgoing flights Wednesday as a result of a 24-hour strike called by pilots.

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NAMES in the NEWS

2 more rings for Liz

JOHANNESBURG — Richard Burton went on a diamond-buying spree in Johannesburg this week. Wednesday he bought Elizabeth Taylor a ring with a rare pink 25-carat diamond ring worth "close on \$1 million." Tuesday he bought her a wedding ring with 72 flawless blue-white diamonds. Jeweller Ike Schwarz would not say what Burton paid for the wedding ring. When the couple was remarried Oct. 10 in the bush village of Kasane, they exchanged plain ivory wedding rings. They honeymooned at Chobe, relaxing and watching game in the park, one of the least spoiled in southern Africa, before returning to Johannesburg and heading for a party at London's Dorchester Hotel to celebrate Burton's 50th birthday Monday.

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Authorities are investigating the death of terminally-ill Maryjane Dahl, 16, to determine if someone pulled the plug on her life-sustaining respirator in her hospital room Sunday. Maryjane died one week after she was admitted for treatment of meningitis, complicated by Hodgkins disease and uremia. She lapsed into a coma shortly after and never regained consciousness.

PHILADELPHIA — City councilman Francis D. O'Donnell, 55, who was buried Monday, was re-elected Tuesday.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Kevin Perry, 13, believed killed by eating poisoned Halloween candy, died instead from sniffing deodorant spray fumes, tests showed.

LONDON — John Stonehouse was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on 16 charges of fraud, forgery and Shelia Buckley, Stonehouse's secretary, was ordered to stand trial on six charges of conspiracy and theft. Stonehouse, 50, faked his own death last November in disappearance from a beach in Miami. He was arrested in Australia Christmas Eve carrying a dead man's passport.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's incarceration at San Mateo county jail is costing the federal government \$599.04 a day, making her the most expensive federal prisoner housed in the San Francisco area.

EDMONTON — Edmonton lawyer Ed Atchem, who acted for the Alberta Housing Corporation in connection with the controversial mill woods development in southeast Edmonton, has been charged with illegally paying a reward to a government official.

PORTLAND — One-year-old Dustin Spooner died Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the University of Oregon Health Sciences Centre had hailed as a major surgical advance the operation in which blood vessels of his heart were reversed.

FARMINGTON, N.M. — Roger Shern, 30, angered by his divorce settlement, shot, bludgeoned and slashed to death his former wife, a girlfriend and his three small children Tuesday night, then committed suicide.

TOKYO — The world's oldest floating stag party — the Tokyo diplomatic corps — will be crashed by a woman today as Lombe Phyllis Chibesakunda, 31, arrives in the Japanese capital as "ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary" of the African nation of Zambia.

HOLLYWOOD — Noted philosopher and historian Will Durant celebrated his 90th birthday Wednesday with the publication of the 11th and final volume of his masterwork, "The Story of Civilization."

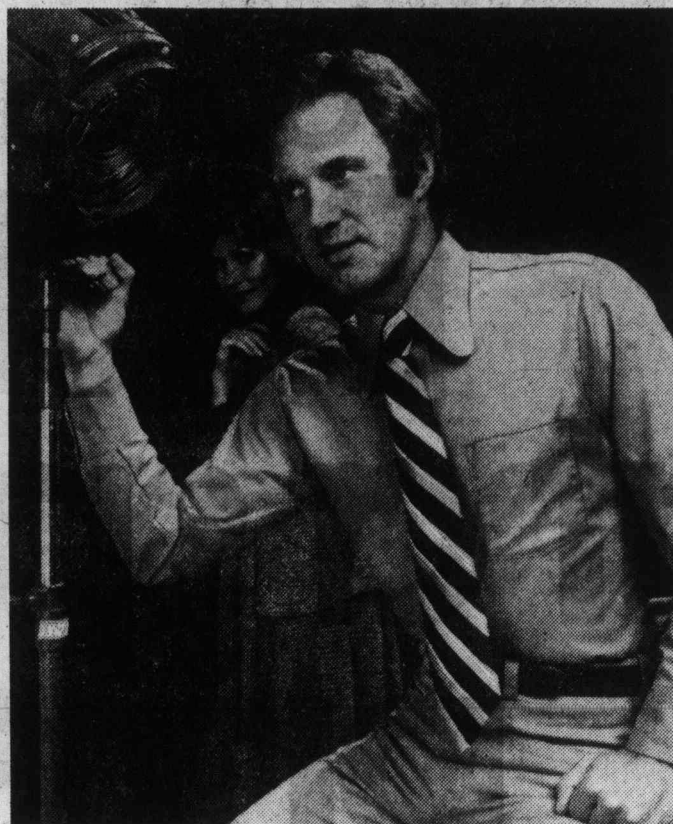
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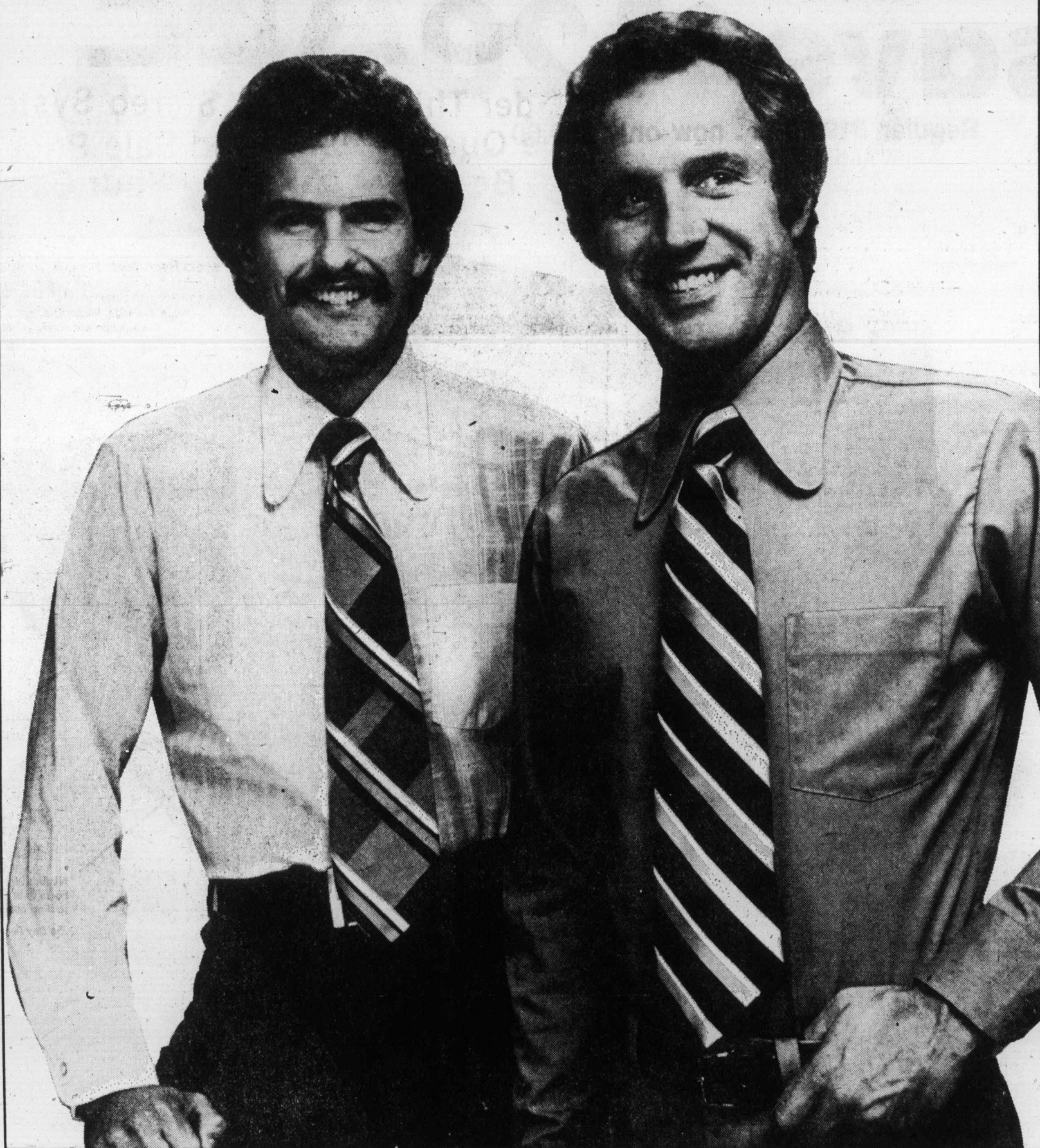
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350,000 set to invade Sahara today

AGADIR (AP) — King Hassan of Morocco said his "march of conquest" by 350,000 unarmed volunteers will enter the disputed Spanish Sahara today despite the Algerian threats to stop it by force.

The 44-year-old king said Wednesday, however, that he would not lead the march as he had said previously — because "the duty of a chief is to remain at the command post of the nation."

In the tent cities along the border, tens of thousands of Moroccans drilled to the sound of tambourines and snake charmers' pipes. Waving flags, they marched in the dust.

The Spanish military commander in the Sahara said if the marchers try to go one year beyond a Spanish blockade set up six miles inside the border "they will be met by terrible minefields."

But there was no independent confirmation of the presence of mines, and Moroccans in the camps expressed skepticism.

In a countrywide radio and television address Wednesday, King Hassan asked the marchers to continue "advancing peacefully" into the phosphate-rich Sahara even if they met armed opposition from Spanish forces.

"If, on the other hand, you run into opposition from foreigners, your army will protect you," the king said in an allusion to the Soviet-equipped Algerian army, poised 300 miles east of the marchers' main assembly point at Tarfaya.

Li-Gen. Federico Gomez Salazar told reporters in El Asnam, the Saharan territorial capital, that 12,000 Spanish troops are massed near an operations centre in the desert.

"You can be sure the march will both begin and end at the exact military border where we have set up our operations centre," Gomez said. "If they try to go just one yard farther, they will be met by terrible minefields."

Three weeks of diplomatic activity among officials of four countries and the United Nations failed to persuade King Hassan to call off the march.

Ahmed Osman, his prime minister and brother-in-law, returned from Madrid Tuesday night following an apparently unsuccessful effort to persuade Spanish leaders to give free passage to the marchers.

Spain, which is making plans to give up control of the colony it has held for 91 years, prefers that the 80,000 inhabitants decide its future by a referendum.

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Guatemala moves troops to border

British bolster Belize garrison

BELIZE CITY (AP) — Britain rushed troops, aircraft and a frigate to this Central American colony of Belize on Wednesday in the face of what local officials described as a possible threat of invasion from neighboring Guatemala.

The Guatemalan government called the reinforcement move "an act of intimidation." The frigate Zulu was standing by in the Caribbean off the southern coast to prevent any incursions by Guatemalan gun boats into the waters of Belize, a long-disputed territory formerly known as British Honduras.

A British government statement said infantry, jet fighters and vertical takeoff air-

craft were on their way to reinforce the 650-man British garrison here.

No figures were given on the number of troops being sent from Britain.

"Because of increased Guatemalan military activity near the border with Belize, the British government has reluctantly decided that it has no alternative but to increase the small British garrison in Belize," the London statement said.

Sources in Belize said the British government had received reports that Guatemala had sent 10 armored troops carriers to the town of Polvorra, in the department of Peten, 15 miles from the Belize border.

Belize, south of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, is claimed by Guatemala on the grounds it inherited Spanish sovereignty over the area. Britain rejects the claim.

The territory has a population of 135,000 persons. About 60 per cent are of African descent, others are mixed Spanish and Mayan Indian and a few are European. English is the official language.

The territory has been self-governing for 12 years, but Britain, through a crown-appointed governor, is responsible for its defence, foreign affairs, internal security and civil service employment.

The local government elected last year favors eventual independence.

Seals: Better red than dead?

Greenpeace plan angers Newfies

Canadian Press

The Greenpeace Foundation defended Wednesday its proposed anti-seal hunting expedition, claiming that as an international environmental organization it has every right to attempt to save the seals.

Foundation members plan to disrupt the annual east coast seal hunt by spraying seal pups with harmless red dye, making their fur worthless commercially.

Newfoundland government and opposition spokesmen and newspaper editorials have described the plan as harebrained, dangerous and an unwarranted interference in the province's affairs.

Paul Watson of Vancouver, co-ordinator of the Greenpeace anti-sealing project, said the foundation is minding its own business because seals are its business.

"I don't believe this is a harebrained project; we've been planning it for ages," said Watson. "And we're worrying in co-operation with Brian Davies of the International Fund for the Protection of Wildlife."

"We are not ignorant of the dangers be-



Harp seal pup: Daubing target

Endangers pups — federal expert

cause we know that 20,000 men have died on the ice floes since 1750.

"We will be in contact with land all the time by helicopter and radio."

Watson said the Newfoundlanders are not as economically dependent on the seal hunt as they would like people to believe.

"They are into it more for traditional reasons than economic reasons," he said.

He also said that if the Newfoundlanders continue to hunt seals at their present rate they will wipe out the seal population.

Meanwhile, a Newfoundland Conservative MP called on the government Wednesday to stop the Greenpeace expedition.

Jack Marshall said in the Commons that the project would cause "wilful destruction to the pelts" of seals.

Marshall, Conservative fisheries critic, presented a motion calling on the government to deny the Greenpeace foundation aircraft licences it needs to fly its people to the ice.

The motion failed to get the unanimous

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Mail pay impasse indicated

OTTAWA (UPI) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said the postal union has his "final offer" today, but union officials said the wage offer was not high enough to end the 17-day nationwide postal strike.

Mackasey met with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers for four hours Wednesday in a session which Mackasey had said would produce either agreement or a total collapse in bargaining.

He said he had given the CUPW negotiating team his "final offer" and both sides would return to the bargaining table today for the union's response to the federal government wage package.

"The government does not say take it or leave it," Mackasey said. "We're saying this is our monetary package. This is not an ultimatum, this is realism."

"I have reached the limit of my mandate and they now have to decide if that is sufficient."

Chief union negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot said Mackasey's monetary package was the same one he made in the spring and the CUPW had no intention of accepting it.

"The strike definitely will continue if there is no more money," Parrot said. "There is no reason at this stage to abandon the fight. The membership did not go on strike merely to accept what the government had already offered."

"We came to the bargaining table with a counterproposal and there was no breakthrough. We still got the same offer Mr. Mackasey made last May and we want some movement from the other side of the table."

"The government's last known offer, for a \$1.70-an-hour wage increase over a 30-month contract, was the same as that accepted last April by Canada's 18,000 letter carriers."

The nation's 22,000 striking inside mail handlers and wicket clerks were seeking a \$2.73-an-hour wage hike over 27 months. The CUPW members earn about \$4.58 hourly.

Further oil-export cut urged

OTTAWA (CP) — A National Energy Board report recommends a one-third cut in oil exports to the United States starting Jan. 1, senior government sources said Wednesday.

The report — top item on the agenda for a visit by Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie to Washington today — is scheduled to go before the federal cabinet for approval before being made public in about two weeks.

But sources say the report, based on a review last spring of oil production and demand, recommends a cut to about 500,000 barrels a day Jan. 1 from the current allowable export limit of 750,000 barrels.

Gillespie, however, has left the door open for the cabinet to make changes in the export level after talking with U.S. government officials.

Turks claim non-opium poppy crop

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Turkish official said Wednesday that his country did not produce "a single milligram" of opium from its 1975 harvest of poppies.

The report came from Yuksek Soyilemez, director of Turkey's Department of International Organizations, and was contained in a report he made to the UN social and humanitarian committee.

"This year, for the first time in 3,000 years in Asia Minor, a new method was used in opium poppy cultivation," Soyilemez said. "It is the 'poppy straw process.' The process totally eliminates the chance of opium production before the capsules can reach legitimate alkaloid factories."

Soyilemez said poppy cultivation was authorized this year only on condition the poppies not be lanced.

Dog likes vertical playground

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jenny, a combination German shepherd-husky, is undoubtedly the only dog in the United States with a permit to climb trees.

When Jenny was a puppy, she met a domesticated squirrel in Golden Gate Park. They not only played together, but the squirrel taught Jenny to climb trees. Now Jenny easily walks up branches as high as 40 feet off the ground.

When a policeman saw Jenny climbing trees in the park, he told the owner to get a permit, which was issued to her by the park department.

Social programs may suffer

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald warned Wednesday that expectations of some groups will be hurt by planned cuts in government spending for next year.

He gave no details inside or outside the Commons, but the government has said in the past that a large portion of government spending is on social programs such as welfare, old-age security and family allowance payments.

The government has said there is little scope for reducing expenditures without affecting social programs, research and development programs or the quality or quantity of the government services.

Macdonald meanwhile, ruled out the presentation of another budget — which determines how the government will raise money — until sometime after Christmas.

The estimates of where the money will be spent are usually presented to the Commons in February. Macdonald told reporters the cabinet will be deciding during the coming weeks where it can cut

Macdonald sees cutbacks having 'political impact'

spending for the fiscal year starting April 1, 1976.

Macdonald told the Commons the estimates will be pared — in line with the government's anti-inflation program — to the point where there will be "considerable political impact."

He was replying to Heward Graffley (PC-Brome-Missisquoi), who asked what "example the government intends

to set for its program of wage and price controls with guides."

Macdonald said he hopes opposition members would support the spending cuts when they are announced.

Speaking to reporters, he declined to estimate how much will be cut or which programs will be affected, but added some people lose when cuts are made.

Two weeks off for aides

"This could produce some dismay... some expectations are bound to be hurt."

"We have to be concerned with making as many significant cuts as we can," he said.

In its June 23 budget, the government announced it was trimming \$1 billion from its forecast spending of \$35.8 billion for the current fiscal year, which ends March 31, 1976.

When the anti-inflation program was announced Oct. 13, the government announced a freeze on most civil service hiring, which it said would reduce the 1976-77 manpower strength of most departments.

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campaigning for their bosses, Hall said. "Some aren't political at all... it's up to them."

He also said that "their existence is concurrent with that of the minister."

I'm not quitting—Isabel

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Isabel Peron of Argentina declared in a broadcast from her hospital room Wednesday night that she has no intention of resigning, defying calls that she step aside in favor of a more dynamic leader.

"I have not resigned and I do not intend to resign," she said. "I have not requested a leave of absence and I will not request a leave of absence."

She did not say when she

would return to her office. The leadership of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) came out in support of the president.

Earlier, military commanders met to discuss their political role in the crisis-ridden country and Interior Minister Angel Robledo conferred with congressional leaders.

The 44-year-old Mrs. Peron's firm tone in the broadcast, combined with the new support of the Peronist labor movement, could

strengthen her grip on the presidency.

Her position had deteriorated and wide sectors called for her replacement, citing her poor health and her links to a multi-million-dollar scandal.

She declared: "The country is suffering from an internal and external aggression of journalistic terrorism and defamatory rumors. The constitutional government of the people will react against those

responsible with all the rigor of the law."

She said action would also be taken against "officials who have not fulfilled—or who don't know—their duty."

Mrs. Peron's critics say that neither her health nor her record of leadership permit her to confront the crushing problems of the economy and the guerrilla war that has grown in severity since she became president on the death of her husband, Juan Peron, in 1974.

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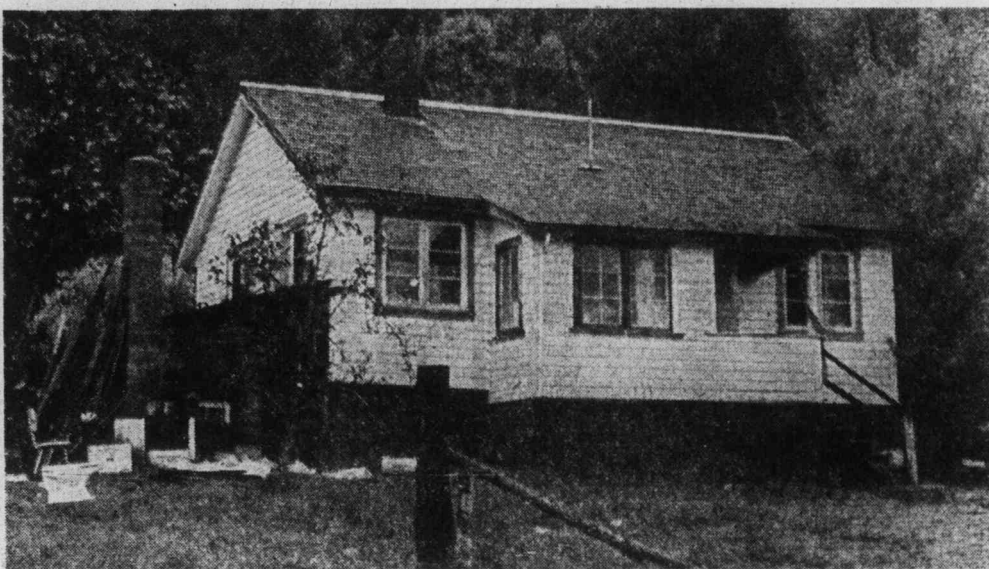
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House in which James Oldfield and Pamela Jones lived

—Craig Meredith photos

Bicycle paths

'Time just ripe'

COMOX — A request by local girl guides for bicycle paths to be established in this area, has sparked immediate action by council.

Council will ask the highways department to designate the back road — a scenic route linking Courtenay and Comox — as a major bicycle path.

The department will also be asked to reduce speed limit on the road.

Members of the First Comox Girl Guide Company presented their petition to council as they were about to leave the council chamber after sitting through the regular council meeting.

The 15 guides surrounded the mayor as they outlined reasons for their request.

Said one girl: "We like to ride our bikes for fun, but there is always so much traffic."

Others told council they do not mind where a safe bicycle route is established "as long as we have somewhere where it is safe to ride."

Merrick recalled that earlier efforts by council to have a bicycle path established on the Dyke Road — the main traffic artery between Comox and Courtenay — had not been too successful and suggested "it's time we looked at this idea again."

He noted that a major bicycle route had been approved in Victoria recently, "so the time is just right."

Suggesting the back road as logical route, the mayor said "the time has come when bicycles should be realized as being as important as cars."

He said speed limit should be reduced so that cyclists and motorists could each occupy the road in safety "similar to European countries where cyclists have the priority."

Council also agreed to investigate the possibility of a bicycle path along the gas line easement running from Torrance Road to Knight Road.

More hit on roads

NANAIMO — Statistics released by the RCMP here Wednesday show a slight increase in the number of traffic accidents this October compared to last year and a substantial increase in the number of persons injured.

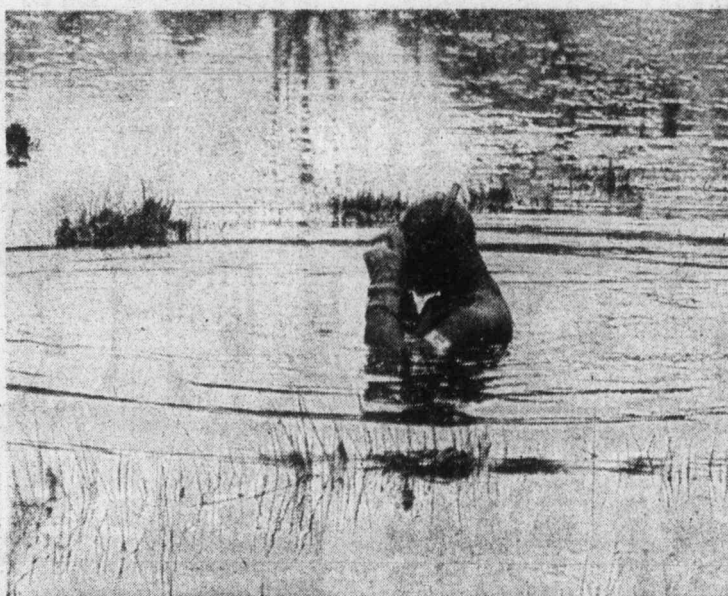
There were 200 traffic accidents this October, 37 of them involving injuries to a total of 53 people.

Last year there were 198 accidents but only 29 persons were injured. However, one person died in traffic in October 1974, and there were no fatalities this year.

Last month, a total of 404 tickets were issued for traffic infractions and another 72 for illegal parking.

In October 1974, tickets totalled 313.

This year, 32 impaired drivers were charged in the 31 day month, compared to 26 last year.



Skindiver searches pond near Oldfield's home

No fasting for students

COURTENAY — Students in School District 71 will not take part in a fund-raising project designed to provide relief for Bangladesh.

Trustees this week rejected a request by World Vision of Canada that students be allowed to participate in a 40-hour fast.

In her letter, Anne Bryan, western Canada representative for World Vision said,

"This approach we believe has some real significance as it does relate to the problems of the destitute of the world and helps us to get a little grasp of what being hungry is really like."

She said research led her to believe going without solid food at least one day a week is a prime health building exercise.

"I'm confident life insurance statistics which tell us over 100,000 people in Canada die of obesity bears out this statement," she said.

Main objection of trustees was using the schools as collection agencies.

Trustee Terry Ryan expressed concern the program might prove hazardous to the health of some students.

Brentwood College head to 'retire'

By CRAIG MEREDITH
Colonist Correspondent

MILL BAY — After spending 15 years developing one of the most innovative and highly-regarded private schools in western Canada, 54-year-old David MacKenzie will retire as headmaster of Brentwood College July 1.

However, he is not leaving the college. He will return to it after a year's sabbatical to teach.

The former navy lieutenant commander will be replaced by 38-year-old William Ross, who is chairman of the Victoria school board and has been a teacher at Brentwood College for the past 15 years.

MacKenzie, who recovered from a bout of viral encephalitis suffered late last year, told the Colonist that the seven-day weeks which are part of the job as headmaster are becoming harder to contend with.

"I always said I would like to spend about 15 years in this position, and that is the way it has turned out," he said.

In 1960, when MacKenzie left the navy in Victoria where he had been a pilot and lecturer, Brentwood College was just a memory to many Vancouver Island residents who could remember the fire that destroyed the old school at Brentwood Bay in 1947.

After being in operation for 21 years, the school closed its doors that year and the school's property at Brentwood Bay was sold.

MacKenzie, the son of a Scottish mining engineer who had emigrated to Canada, never attended the old Brentwood school but he had heard a lot about it from a number of friends in the navy, who had attended.

"When I was contemplating leaving the navy, two of my acquaintances suggested on two different occasions that I should open up a private school."

The idea appealed to me, so I talked to a number of people who had attended the old Brentwood school and found there was sufficient interest to consider opening another school," he said.

After spending months searching for a location on Vancouver Island and the mainland, the old Queen Alexandra sanatorium with 45 acres on Mill Bay was purchased for \$100,000.

The sanatorium had been closed for five years at that time, and the buildings had deteriorated rapidly.

"I can remember taking the parents of prospective students throughout the grounds before it opened that first year."

I would rush them through the old building and spend as much time as possible contemplating the view of Mill Bay," MacKenzie said, admitting that the waterfront location of the school was one of its major selling points at that time.

The school was opened in 1961 with 90 boys and a teaching staff of seven. Today, there are 325 students, a full-time staff of 24 plus part-time staff, along with more than \$2.5 million in improvements to the grounds.

One of the biggest changes in the school, apart from the construction of many new buildings, was the introduction of female students, a few years ago.

"It was the best thing we ever did and I would recommend it to any private school which is considering doing the same," said MacKenzie, the father of two girls.

The co-education program was studied in English schools before Brentwood College became the first private school in Canada to introduce it.

The headmaster said the girls, who enter the school at then grade 11 or 12 year, have added immensely to the standard of education and attitude at the school, MacKenzie said.

In the last six years, the college's two students have been recipients of the Governor-General's Medal.

During his 15 years as headmaster, MacKenzie has been president of the Canadian Headmaster's Association and the B.C. Independent School Association.

Even with the many responsibilities involved in running a boarding school and other outside duties, MacKenzie has always found time to teach.

"A headmaster or a principal, whether he is in a private or public school, must continue teaching to know what the youth are thinking," he said.

He and his wife have bought a home nearby at Cherry Point, which he says will take some time to get in order.

"I still have another six months or so left to consider what I will do during that year off, but I am seriously thinking about writing a book. It has been a very lively 15 years."

The peak of the flood came during the month of Tuesday when a 12.3-foot, high tide, highwinds and heavy rainfall — 135 millimetres in the first three days of November — combined to flood yards, basements and houses near the Somass River.

Water levels in the area are still high, but L. W. Crowshaw, of the city works department, said the river appears to have dropped six inches since Tuesday. The winds are all but gone, and the rain has slowed down to a steady drizzle, expected to continue throughout the day.

North highway under water

CAMPBELL RIVER — The highway between Campbell River and Kelsey Bay was closed Wednesday because of heavy flooding. Highway officials said some parts of the highway south of Kelsey Bay are four feet under water.

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Police still search for friend

Foul play now suspected in couple's disappearance

By CRAIG MEREDITH
Colonist Correspondent

Foul play is now suspected in the mysterious disappearance of a Duncan man and his girl friend Oct. 24.

RCMP Cpl. Ted Jones said Wednesday there are indications that foul play may have been involved. However, RCMP haven't ruled out other possibilities.

Neither James (Barney) Frederic Oldfield, 29, nor his girl friend, Pamela (Share) Jones, 23, both of 7900 Richards Trail, have been seen since the evening of Oct. 24.

On Wednesday, a search party with 15 RCMP officers, a tracking dog and a skindiver, combed the wooded area near the home of the missing couple.

Jones said after the five-hour search that nothing was found to give police any lead.

"There are indications that foul play may have occurred, but we still haven't any solid proof or evidence. 'The stage is set but there are still no actors,' Jones said.

Evidence gathered by police so far indicates that Oldfield's vehicle, a half-ton pickup truck, had gone into a ditch on the Westholme Road near the couple's residence on the evening of Oct. 24.

The truck was eventually located in a local garage, to which it had been towed after an unidentified person phoned a service station and asked that the vehicle be towed to the garage.

An RCMP skindiver spent several hours Wednesday searching the swamp area near where the truck was found.

In connection with the disappearance, the RCMP are still seeking a 25-year-old American, Jim Rodriguez. He was last seen Oct. 25, a day after he returned from a 6-week holiday in Spain and Ireland.

Rodriguez, who was formerly a chef at a local pizza outlet, had been living in Oldfield's home before he departed for his holiday.

One thing police did learn Wednesday was that Pamela Jones, Oldfield's girl friend, was married. RCMP are still investigating, but they believe her husband is studying fine arts in Nelson, B.C.

The couple's disappearance was not reported to the Duncan RCMP until Oct. 29, when Oldfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Oldfield of Howie Road, sought aid in establishing their son's whereabouts.

Oldfield's father told the Colonist late Tuesday, that he and his wife are quite concerned about the disappearance.

"It's a real mystery... It has us worried to death."

He said the last time he saw his son and Pamela Jones was on Oct. 13 at Thanksgiving dinner.

He described his son as "reliable and never in any trouble, and said he had first become aware of his son's disappearance when he failed to report for work on Oct. 27 and 28."

Oldfield was last seen at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 24 when he left the North Cowichan Municipal hall, where he has been employed for the last six years as a timekeeper and cost accountant.

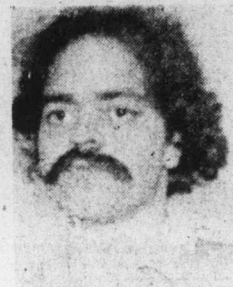
Attempted murder charge

NANAIMO — William Wayne Foster, 33, of East Wellington Road, Nanaimo, Wednesday was charged with attempted murder in an incident last weekend in which his wife was attacked.

Police reported Monday that Jessie Elizabeth Foster, 28, was attacked while she slept Saturday morning by a person who struck her on the head with a sock which had been filled with rocks.

Foster was arrested Tuesday and appeared in court on the charge Wednesday morning. He was remanded in custody pending the outcome of a bail hearing which has been set for Friday.

He did not enter a plea or make election on form of trial during his appearance Wednesday.



James Oldfield



Jim Rodriguez



Pamela Jones

Port Alberni

Floodwater level drops

PORT ALBERNI — Flooding in Port Alberni seems to have peaked early Tuesday afternoon, but local officials

and groups are still faced with several problems.

A number of large logs were reported in the Somass River Wednesday creating fears that an up-river dam at either Great Central or Elsie Lake had broken, but an inspection showed no damage.

The manager of Macmillan Bloedel's ash logging division reported that the situation was well under control in the area. The logs are thought to be debris either already in the river, or washed off its bank.

Officials also are keeping their eyes on a creek in the Beaver Creek district north of here, that has filled its storage areas and could spill its banks if heavy rain, a heavy runoff or other factors surface.

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Headmaster David MacKenzie



William Ross... taking over



Clerk sorting mail in Courtenay for delivery in Comox Valley

—Bill Smith photo

Comox Valley area only

Local mail delivery continues

COURTENAY — Local mail delivery in the Comox Valley is continuing despite the national postal strike.

The 16 letter carriers employed at the Courtenay post office have been distributing mail ever since the strike started, and the 12 inside workers have also stayed on the job.

"I guess we are possibly the only post office in Canada of our size that is still operating," postmaster William Bailey said Wednesday.

He said about 1,000 pieces of local mail were handled by the post office in Courtenay Wednesday. Normally between 15,000 and 20,000 pieces are processed.

Shortly after the strike started the Courtenay post office was picketed by Nanaimo postal employees, but that did not keep almost all of the

local employees from crossing the picket line. Union and post office negotiators met again Wednesday in their attempt to end the strike.

Dual rate structure 'loser'

COURTENAY — The dual rate structure imposed this fall by the Courtenay Recreation Association has resulted in a considerable drop in "outside city" participation in the programs.

According to CRA Program Director, Tony White, two specific programs — recreational gymnastics for those between one and 12 years and squash racquets — have been noticeably affected.

"Overall," White said, "our

non-resident participation has dropped from 45 per cent to 15 per cent of total registrations."

The use of facilities and the

number of people participating in programs has, however, remained constant — about 1,500 — the same as last January.

Youth shot

A youth was shot with a small-calibre rifle at the Town and Country shopping mall about 11:40 p.m. Saturday, Saanich police reported.

A spokesman said it was believed the injury was not serious.

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Building permits freeze slapped

COURTENAY — City council, by a 4-1 vote, has agreed to freeze all building permits on Cliffe Avenue (the city's main thoroughfare) and part of the Island Highway north for a 30-day review period.

The motion was based on a recommendation of the Advisory Planning Commission that Section 707 of the Municipal Act be applied in the areas bordering the island Highway north and on Cliffe Ave.

Section 707 of the act gives council the power to delay approval of building permits for 20 days from the time of application with the option of extending the period to 90 days, city administrator Derrick Ratcliffe said.

This would enable council to review the building's design and pass judgment on its ability to meet with all the city's building codes.

Purpose of the action is to ensure that new buildings along the entrance do not detract from the mile of flowers.

The issue was hotly debated with aldermen Ross Sinclair and Robert McPhee speaking against the motion. However, McPhee registered the only dissenting vote.

McPhee argued the action contemplated by council would create a hardship and he suggested the area under discussion be made a development area.

Agreeing that there had to be some control over development along the route of the mile of flowers, McPhee urged his colleagues "don't get locked into the 30 day deal."

Mayor William Moore said he could not see the 30 day freeze working any hardship while Ald. George Cochrane said "just forget the whole thing if you want to see real estate offices continuing to spring up along Cliffe Ave."

In the past two weeks, two real estate offices have been opened in former homes on Cliffe Ave.

Council also endorsed a APC recommendation that a moratorium be placed on all sign permits pending a review by council.

"Signs now going up along Cliffe Avenue look like all hell," Ald. Mary Davis said.

WCB workers vote to strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Workers Compensation Board employees have voted 92 per cent in favor of strike action to back their contract demands. Dan Stone, union spokesman, said the union is concerned with non-monetary issues.

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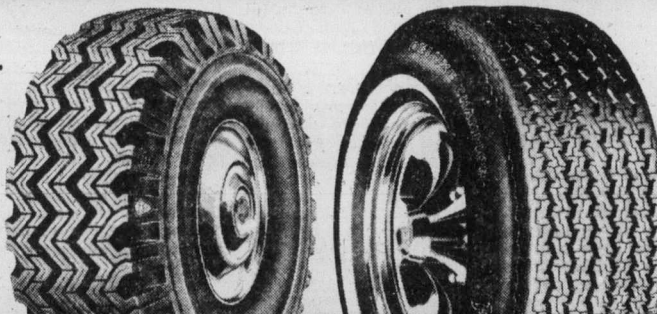
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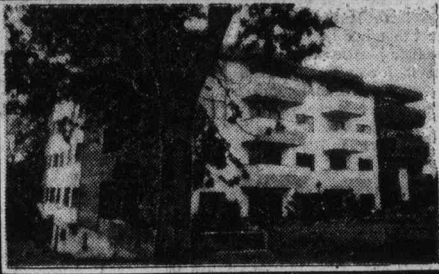
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Male strippers bare all in U.K. neighborhood pubs

LONDON (Reuter) — The little old lady shook a striped umbrella at the almost nude man on stage.

"Take it off," she demanded.

"Yes, take it off," echoed about 20 other women.

With a deft movement, the stripper, billed as Mark Anthony, flicked off his G-string.

Before the "o-oohs" had drowned out the drummer he had covered his manhood again with a feather duster.

"Cheer," the little old lady mumbled, lowering her umbrella.

After a decade of women's lib and legalized pornography, the all-male strip show for women at the local pub has become, if not an institution, at least an almost accepted part of British life.

The so-called "hen parties" recently received an encour-

aging stamp of legality when a Bournemouth jury dismissed charges against two men of keeping a disorderly house where male strip shows took place.

Judge Ian Starforth Hill told the jury before it retired for five hours: "Nudity can take a number of forms. No one has suggested or could suggest that all nudity is vulgar."

Under the flickering spotlights of a south London pub a male stripper went through his routine on a catwalk surrounded by women discussing his physical assets like cattle buyers on market day.

To the theme song from the film The Sting, he slipped out of a corduroy suit as nimbly as a girl doing the Dance of the Seven Veils. A spotlight played over his torso.

Fortified by liquor, the women watchers grew bolder: "Get on with it then... Rip it off... Show us your muscles, love... Stop stalling."

Some of the women were discussing their home problems while the stripper peeled off his outer garments.

"Susan has got the mumps, you know," said one. "Shame how the price of tomatoes has gone up, isn't it," said another.

There were howls of derision when the stripper, Mark Anthony, made a show of refusing to shed his last piece of clothing. When he finally complied the women applauded and shouted approval.

Brian Jason, the star of the booming male strip trade says modestly: "I strip purely to amuse people. It's all meant to be funny."

On accusations that male strippers — once coy to reveal all — now are allowing customers to touch them, Jason commented:

"I turn on only a few women out of the hundreds who watch, but when I go into my act the women are determined to see me naked."

The granddaddy is Andy

Wade, who says he has stripped at parties around Birmingham for 20 years and is still going strong at the age of 49.

"When I get down to my striped underpants that's when the fun really starts. I've got frilly pants underneath with bows which the girls undo."

"It's all hilarious fun and there can't be anything less sexy," he says.

The strip shows, however, have drawn protests, across Britain from anti-pornography associations and civic leaders who fear that divorce and homeless children will follow the new liberties.

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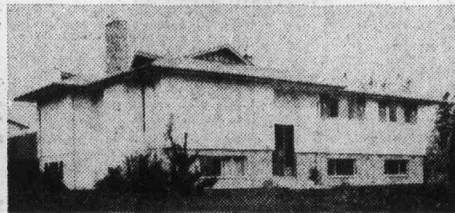
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Free enterprise market thriving

MOSCOW (AP) — "My little girl saw the film Lassie and she said she couldn't live without a collie," the young Muscovite said with a laugh.

"So we got her one," he added as he showed an American around Moscow's thriving free-enterprise pet market — vivid evidence that pets have become important fixtures, even status symbols, in many Soviet families.

Every weekend, hundreds gather at the open-air bazaar in a central residential district to sell puppies, kittens, rabbits, pigeons, parakeets, fish, mice, chickens and hamsters.

The growing affluence of Soviet citizens and the easing of the ever-critical housing shortage now permit the luxury of owning a pet. During the Second World War pets all but disappeared from this country. Dogs and cats in fact, were eaten by starving Leningraders during the 900-day German siege of that northern city.

Now, in their relative prosperity, Muscovites are willing to pay sometimes as much as

Anthony, made a show of the pet market.

The salesman call out a variety of claims about their animals.

"He's already housebroken, a very happy little dog," said one old woman about the fuzzy white puppy nestled under her coat.

Dog lovers who want a pedigree canine must join one of two dog clubs and get on a waiting list after stating preferences for breed, color and sex.

"Dog fans are numerous, so at times one has to wait a long while for his choice," Tass, the official news agency, explained. "There is a soaring demand for collie puppies, explained by the impact of the U.S. television film Lassie."

Pets are pampered creatures in Soviet society. Medical care is free, as it is for humans, and veterinarians even make house calls. Apartment houses do not outlaw pets, as is sometimes the case in Canada and the United States.

Prepared dog food does not exist, so dogs often get the same that their owners eat. Large dogs such as German shepherds and St. Bernards are considered status symbols. But their huge food bills can make a dent in the average worker's salary. One owner of a Great Dane said half his food budget goes toward feeding his dog.

Another Muscovite shares his two-room apartment with his wife, daughter, a huge black dog larger than a St. Bernard, a cat and a hamster.

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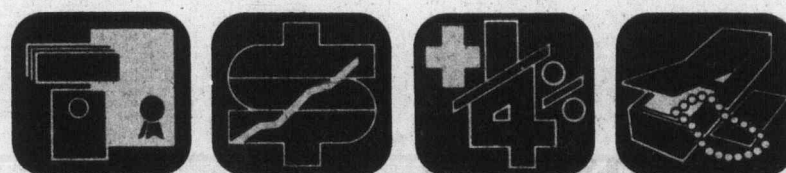
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350,000 set to invade Sahara today

AGADIR (AP) — King Hassan of Morocco said his "march of conquest" by 350,000 unarmed volunteers will enter the disputed Spanish Sahara today despite the Algerian threats to stop it by force.

The 44-year-old king said Wednesday, however, that he would not lead the march as he had said previously — Because "the duty of a chief is to remain at the command post of the nation."

In the tent cities along the border, tens of thousands of Moroccans drilled to the sound of tambourines and snake charmers' pipes. Waving flags, they marched in the dust.

The Spanish military commander in the Sahara said if the marchers try to go one yard beyond a Spanish blockade set up six miles inside the border "they will be met by terrible minefields."

But there was no independent confirmation of the presence of mines, and Moroccans in the camps expressed skepticism.

In a countrywide radio and television address Wednesday, King Hassan asked the marchers to continue "advancing peacefully" into the phosphate-rich Sahara even if they met armed opposition from Spanish forces.

"If, on the other hand, you run into opposition from foreigners, your army will protect you," the king said in an allusion to the Soviet-equipped Algerian army, poised 300 miles east of the marchers' main assembly point at Tarfaya.

LT.-Gen. Federico Gomez Salazar told reporters in El Asnam, the Saharan territorial capital, that 12,000 Spanish troops are massed near an operations centre in the desert.

"You can be sure the march will both begin and end at the exact military border where we have set up our operations centre," Gomez said. "If they try to go just one yard farther, they will be met by terrible minefields."

Three weeks of diplomatic activity among officials of four countries and the United Nations failed to persuade King Hassan to call off the march.

Ahmed Osman, his prime minister and brother-in-law, returned from Madrid Tuesday night following an apparently unsuccessful effort to persuade Spanish leaders to give free passage to the marchers.

Spain, which is making plans to give up control of the colony it has held for 91 years, prefers that the 80,000 inhabitants decide its future by a referendum.

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Snags may shorten Ford's China trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sharp differences with China over the U.S. policy of détente with Russia have caused President Ford to shorten his forthcoming visit to Peking from six to four days, administration sources said Wednesday.

Peking and Washington are still at odds over trip arrangements, the sources said. And one thing is certain — if the Chinese withdraw their guarantee that Ford will be greeted personally by Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Ford will not go at all.

But the sources said Ford still expects to go, probably at the end of this month although the exact dates have not yet been set.

The Ford trip originally was agreed upon during Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's December, 1974, visit to China. It was to be a celebration of Richard Nixon's 1972 Sino-American initiative.

But the mood changed. Here is a rundown of what

Dog likes vertical playground

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jenny, a combination German shepherd-husky, is undoubtedly the only dog in the United States with a permit to climb trees.

When Jenny was a puppy, she met a domesticated squirrel in Golden Gate Park. They not only played together, but the squirrel taught Jenny to climb trees. Now Jenny easily walks up branches as high as 40 feet off the ground.

When a policeman saw Jenny climbing trees in the park, he told the owner to get a permit, which was issued to her by the park department.

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Guatemala moves troops to border

British bolster Belize garrison

BELIZE CITY (AP) — Britain rushed troops, aircraft and a frigate to this Central American colony of Belize on Wednesday in the face of what local officials described as a possible threat of invasion from neighboring Guatemala.

The Guatemalan government called the reinforcement move "an act of intimidation."

The frigate Zulu was standing by in the Caribbean off the southern coast to prevent any incursions by Guatemalan gunboats into the waters of Belize, a long-disputed territory formerly known as British Honduras.

A British government statement said infantry, jet fighters and vertical takeoff air-

craft were on their way to reinforce the 650-man British garrison here.

No figures were given on the number of troops being sent from Britain.

"Because of increased Guatemalan military activity near the border with Belize, the British government has reluctantly decided that it has no alternative but to increase the small British garrison in Belize," the London statement said.

Sources in Belize said the British government had received reports that Guatemala had sent 10 armored troop carriers to the town of Polvorin, in the department of Peten, 15 miles from the Belize border.

Belize, south of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, is claimed by Guatemala on the grounds it inherited Spanish sovereignty over the area. Britain rejects the claim.

The territory has a population of 135,000 persons. About 60 per cent are of African descent, others are mixed Spanish and Mayan Indian and a few are European. English is the official language.

The territory has been self-governing for 12 years, but Britain, through a crown-appointed governor, is responsible for its defence, foreign affairs, internal security and civil service employment.

The local government elected last year favors eventual independence.

Seals: Better red than dead?

Greenpeace plan angers Newfies

Canadian Press

The Greenpeace Foundation defended Wednesday its proposed anti-seal hunting expedition, claiming that as an international environmental organization it has every right to attempt to save the seals.

Foundation members plan to disrupt the annual east coast seal hunt by spraying seal pups with harmless red dye, making their fur worthless commercially.

Newfoundland government and opposition spokesmen and newspaper editorials have described the plan as harebrained, dangerous and an unwarranted interference in the province's affairs.

Paul Watson of Vancouver, co-ordinator of the Greenpeace anti-sealing project, said the foundation is minding its own business because seals are its business.

"I don't believe this is a harebrained project; we've been planning it for ages," said Watson. "And we're working in co-operation with Brian Davies of the International Fund for the Protection of Wildlife."

"We are not ignorant of the dangers be-



Harp seal pup: Daubing target

Endangers pups — federal expert

cause we know that 20,000 men have died on the ice floes since 1750.

"We will be in contact with land all the time by helicopter and radio."

Watson said the Newfoundlanders are not as economically dependent on the seal hunt as they would like people to believe.

"They are into it more for traditional reasons than economic reasons," he said.

He also said that if the Newfoundlanders continue to hunt seals at their present rate they will wipe out the seal population.

Meanwhile, a Newfoundland Conservative MP called on the government Wednesday to stop the Greenpeace expedition.

Jack Marshall said in the Commons that the project would cause "wilful destruction to the pelts" of seals.

Marshall, Conservative fisheries critic, presented a motion calling on the government to deny the Greenpeace foundation aircraft licences it needs to fly its people to the ice.

The motion failed to get the unanimous

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Social programs may suffer

Macdonald sees cutbacks having 'political impact'

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald warned Wednesday that expectations of some groups will be hurt by planned cuts in government spending for next year.

He gave no details inside or outside the Commons, but the government has said in the past that a large portion of government spending is on social programs such as welfare, old-age security and family allowance payments.

The government has said there is little scope for reducing expenditures without affecting social programs, research and development programs or the quality or quantity of the government services.

Macdonald meanwhile ruled out the presentation of another budget — which determines how the government will raise money — until after Christmas.

The estimates of where the money will be spent are usually presented to the Commons in February. Macdonald told reporters the cabinet will be deciding during the coming weeks where it can cut

spending for the fiscal year starting April 1, 1976.

Macdonald told the Commons the estimates will be pared — in line with the government's anti-inflation program — to the point where there will be "considerable political impact."

He was replying to Heward Graffey (PC-Brome-Missisquoi), who asked what example the government intends

to set for its program of wage and price controls with guidelines.

Macdonald said he hopes opposition members would support the spending cuts when they are announced.

Speaking to reporters, he declined to estimate how much will be cut or which programs will be affected, but added some people lose whenever cuts are made.

"This could produce some dismay... some expectations are bound to be hurt."

"We have to be concerned with making as many significant cuts as we can," he said.

In its June 23 budget, the government announced it was trimming \$1 billion from its forecast spending of \$35.8 billion for the current fiscal year, which ends March 31, 1976.

When the anti-inflation program was announced Oct. 13, the government announced a freeze on most civil service hiring, which it said would reduce the 1976-77 manpower strength of most departments.

Two weeks off for aides

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cabinet ministers' executive assistants will get leave without pay starting Nov. 27, nomination day for the Dec. 11 election, Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall said Wednesday.

Hall said in an interview that the move, which will take them off the public payroll for the two weeks before the election, was made to avoid criticism because "the public doesn't sufficiently understand their position."

Asked if the executive assistants would be

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campaigning for their bosses, Hall said, "Some aren't political at all... it's up to them."

He also said that "their existence is concurrent with that of the minister."

I'm not quitting—Isabel

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Isabel Peron of Argentina declared in a broadcast from her hospital room Wednesday night that she has no intention of resigning, defying calls that she step aside in favor of a more dynamic leader.

"I have not resigned and I do not intend to resign," she said. "I have not requested a leave of absence and I will not request a leave of absence."

She did not say when she would return to her office. The leadership of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) came out in support of the president.

Earlier, military commanders met to discuss their political role in the crisis-ridden country and Interior Minister Angel Robledo conferred with congressional leaders.

The 44-year-old Mrs. Peron's firm tone in the broadcast, combined with the new support of the Peronist labor movement, could

strengthen her grip on the presidency.

Her position had deteriorated and wide sectors called for her replacement, citing her poor health and her links to a multi-million-dollar scandal.

She declared: "The country is suffering from an internal and external aggression of journalistic terrorism and defamatory rumors. The constitutional government of the people will react against those

responsible with all the rigor of the law."

She said action would also be taken against "officials who have not fulfilled—or who don't know—their duty."

Mrs. Peron's critics say that neither her health nor her record of leadership permit her to confront the crushing problems of the economy and the guerrilla war that has grown in severity since she became president on the death of her husband, Juan Peron, in 1974.

Turks claim non-opium poppy crop

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Turkish official said Wednesday that his country did not produce "a single milligram" of opium from its 1975 harvest of poppies.

The report came from Yuk- sel Soylemez, director of Turkey's Department of International Organizations, and was contained in a report he made to the UN social and humanitarian committee.

"This year, for the first time in 3,000 years in Asia Minor, a new method was used in opium poppy cultivation," Soylemez said. "It is the poppy straw process." The process totally eliminates the chance of opium production before the capsules can reach legitimate alkaloid factories.

Soylemez said poppy cultivation was authorized this year only on condition the poppies not be lanced.

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Saanich candidates' forum

Mayor, Couvelier clash over duties

Saanich voters had a brief glimpse of the inner workings of their council when Mayor Ed Lum and election opponent Mel Couvelier clashed at a candidates' meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting at Spectrum Community School was sponsored by the Northridge and Royal Oak ratepayer associations.

Early in the meeting, Couvelier, who resigned his council seat to run for mayor, outlined his ideas for changing council's budget procedure.

During a question-and-answer period, Lum asked why Couvelier didn't do anything about his budget ideas when he was chairman of council's finance committee.

Couvelier explained to the audience that the finance committee had always been a minor committee, with jurisdiction over things like dog tag fees.

Lum switched Couvelier's committee appointments in 1975, demoting him from chairmanship of the powerful

land, planning, and housing committee to finance chairman.

Couvelier described his efforts to examine some significant problems in the committee through two sub-committees. One sub-committee recommendation, dealing mainly with ways to get information to the council and the public, came before council shortly after Couvelier resigned.

Council refused to deal with the recommendations and tabled them until 1976.

The other sub-committee studied efficiency in all municipal departments. Couvelier said he is waiting until after the election to submit that report, in the hope it will not be filed away like the other.

The audience applauded Couvelier's answer almost as strongly as it applauded Lum's question.

During the question period, the incumbent candidates were grilled by the audience about Saanich's perpetual problems — bad roads and

open ditches. They were also attacked for council's apparent neglect of recreation in the Royal Oak area.

Ald. Fred Severson, recreation committee chairman, defended council's concentration on completing the Lambriek Park complex in Gordon Head.

He told the gathering that Royal Oak will be the next priority for recreation spending. He said the region board has recently approved a recreation building for Royal Oak, but he added he could not divulge details.

Saanich's three mayoral candidates are Lum, Couvelier, and retired building contractor Jim Maxwell.

Lum has been running on his record. He wants Saanich's official plan completed next year, and possibly to lead a fight against the regional plan and its effects on Saanich's tax base.

Couvelier told the gathering Saanich needs better leadership to speed up work on Community plans, and he criticized the present administration for procrastination in planning. He also wants to reverse budgeting procedure by having council establish a budget ceiling before department heads submit budgets.

Maxwell said Spectrum school's proposed auditorium and the Lambriek Park arena should be completed without asking voters for extra money through a referendum. Grants should be sought from provincial and federal governments, he said, something present council members say will be done for projects approved by voters.

Candidates for the one-year council seat left open by Couvelier's resignation are Charles Goodman, Charles McDonald, E. Maurice Johnson, and Philip Simone.

Goodman wants to hold the line on the budget and finish community plans. McDonald is concerned about employee morale. Johnson is in favor of planned land use with housing variety, including public housing for senior citizens and others. Simone is offering voters his expertise as a retired senior development officer with the Ontario government.

Seven candidates are competing for four two-year terms.

The incumbents are Joe Burke, William Noel, and Fred Severson. Ian Cass, Frederick MacKinnon, and David Patterson are running on platforms of tight budgeting and long-term planning. Cass wants to improve the housing situation. Patterson thinks Saanich should remain a "bedroom community," and MacKinnon wants to improve council's public relations.

Robert Cameron said he wants to reduce population growth in Saanich.

UVic keeps garden going

University of Victoria has formed a committee to help develop an exotic garden on campus.

UVic president Howard Fetch announced Wednesday the formation of the 11-man Garden Friends committee to oversee development of the exotic gardens on a two-acre, wooded site inside Ring Road near the Henderson Road entrance to the university.

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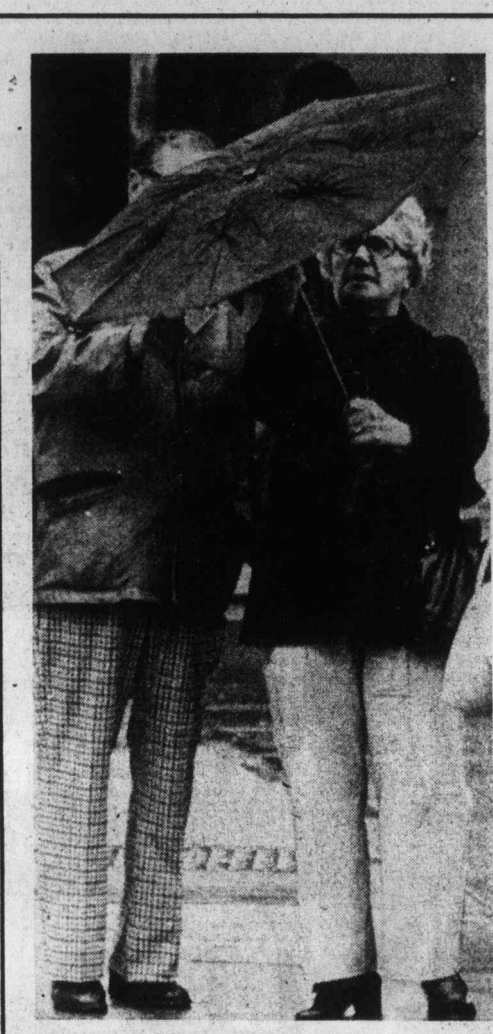
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Seasonal defences mustered

Victoria, now well into its prolonged umbrella season, sports one of finest collections of bumbershoots to be found anywhere in world—including England. Downtown streets, on most days through March, will prove point. At left, woman gets hand as wind provides problem.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKelvin

Parking-lot buck passed to Ottawa

No one in Victoria seems to know whether the 300 per cent increase in the daily parking rate at the federally-owned Pat Bay airport contravenes the federal government's own wage-price restraints.

The increase went into effect Oct. 31 — more than two weeks after the Thanksgiving Day guidelines broadcast by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Several complaints on the parking hike have been already forwarded to the Inflation Control Board in Ottawa.

A federal spokesman on the guidelines in Victoria said it was not his job to adjudicate on such questions.

His job was to explain how the restraints worked in general and to forward specific complaints to Ottawa.

The spokesman noted that "prices can be increased to cover increased costs... percentage net profit cannot be increased."

The daily rate for parking a car at the airport jumped from 50 cents to \$2 when the transport ministry awarded a parking lot contract to a full-time operator, Vancouver-based Metro Parking Ltd.

The airport manager's office has explained that the changeover from meter-operated lot to a supervised lot was put to tender in late August and bidding closed Sept. 12.

The contract was awarded late in September and Metro

parking began operating Sept. 23, two weeks before the prime minister's speech.

Delays in installing new equipment meant the rates were not increased until Oct. 31.

The previous rate was 50 cents for each full day or less. Travellers now pay 25 cents an hour, with a \$2 maximum each day.

Parking spaces have been increased by about 45 to 205 stalls.

Metered parking remains at 10 cents for each 20 minutes, but changes are in the wind.

A spokesman for the provincial transport department said the province's freeze does not cover parking rates.

Police want deputy from Victoria ranks

The Victoria police union, in a unanimous vote, has urged the Victoria police board to reconsider its planned open competition for a new deputy chief and instead to choose a member of the city force, union president Sgt. Patrick Braiden announced Wednesday.

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The resolution said the union membership "deplores"

the decision for an open competition and "we strongly urge them (the board) to reconsider their decision and appoint a member from among those qualified within the Victoria city police department."

The next regular board meeting is not until late this month.

The position of deputy is not under union jurisdiction, said Braiden, but the resolution said the board's action will "undermine the aspirations of every member of the department to some day become deputy chief constable or even chief constable."

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Crash survivors agree:

Getting wet better than being killed

Crashing into water and getting wet is much better than hitting trees and being killed.

That's the verdict of pilot Mike Tomlin, 24, who said he was feeling "healthy" about the float-plane crash in Active Pass Tuesday afternoon involving politician-farmer Jim Campbell.

The Victoria Flying Services pilot said his plane flipped over after he crash-landed in the water to avoid being driven by fierce winds onto trees on Mayne Island soon after takeoff from the island.

Tomlin noted that neither his two passengers — Regional Board chairman Campbell and regional planner Mike Bennett — nor himself suffered any but the most minor injuries.

Said Tomlin: "Water sure is a lot softer than trees... no one was hurt... I think if I hadn't reacted when I had you might have been picking bodies out of trees."

The Cessna 180 was en route from Mayne Island to Pay Bay airport and, according to Tomlin, was well airborne (perhaps 3,000 to 4,000 feet up) when it was seized by a sidraft and a "tremendous downdraft."

Tomlin decided it was "safer to abort the landing" rather than risk crashing into trees on the island in the rough weather.

A float caught in the water, upending the plane.

Tomlin added the Active Pass area was "one of the worst places on the coast" and the weather Tuesday afternoon was much rougher than he expected.

The spot where the plane came down was close to shore, and after ensuring that Campbell and Bennett were all right and wanted to stay with the plane, he scrambled ashore.

His two passengers were picked up soon afterwards by a water-taxi-ambulance operated by Mayne Island's Nigel Phillips.

Interviewed Wednesday after spending a night at Victoria General Hospital where he was treated for head cuts, a black eye and a sore shoulder, Jim Campbell was his usual exuberant self in describing the incident to reporters.

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He said he was discussing business with Bennett and about to board when he walked into the sharp "trailing edge" of the wing.

"It had nothing to do with the accident," he emphasized. Commenting on his stay at Victoria General Hospital, Campbell said he was very well taken care of by some "very pretty nurses."

However he did notice how "incredibly overcrowded" the hospital was, and that the "emergency" facilities... could stand some upgrading.

Quipped Campbell: "That's an interesting sidelight on air crashes, you learn about hospitals."

Tomlin said that apart from a cut on his chin and a sore neck he was none the worse for wear.

He went to work today, but the weather was too windy for flying.

The damaged plane was left in the water Wednesday for examination by insurance and transport ministry officials.



McHaffie... new manager

Tyson's position 'filled'

Robert McHaffie, 46, shortly will be named new general manager of British Columbia Steamships Co. (1975) Ltd., succeeding the retiring Harry Tyson.

The Victoria marine architect and hull surveyor, who served as the 1974 president of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, would not confirm or deny the appointment. However, The Daily Colonist has learned that an official announcement will be made next week.

McHaffie recently sold his marine surveying firm on Garbally Road to former partners Ian Smart and Ralph Marwood.

Tyson was appointed to the position last April.

Ross staying as trustee while Brentwood College head

William Ross, who will be taking over the headmaster's position at Brentwood College from retiring David MacKenzie on July 1, said Wednesday that he intends to complete the remaining half of his two-year term as chairman of the Greater Victoria school board.

Ross, chosen last month by the board of governors of the private school at Mill Bay, has been on the school's teaching staff since 1962 and is currently the mathematics department head and director of studies.

The 38-year-old Ross is serving his second term on the Greater Victoria school board and did not preclude the possibility of running

again in November of 1976. "I haven't closed off that possibility," Ross said, describing his trustee work as "fascinating, interesting and worthwhile."

He said the period between July and November of next year, when he will tackle both jobs, will determine his decision on whether to seek another school board term.

Ross said that T. G. Bunch will remain as assistant headmaster at the school, which has 326 students, including 57 girls in grades 11 and 12, a teaching staff of 29 and 80 on the domestic staff.

Ross, who lives in Victoria, said he will be moving to Mill Bay in August or September of next year.



William Ross... taking over

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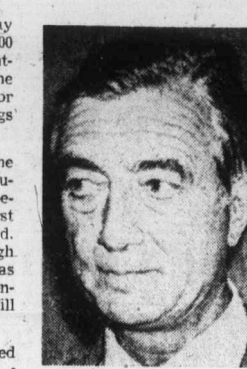
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